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Maine.

CHIEF CITIES.

Pop.—Thousands.

10 Portland, C 13
15 Lewiston, C 10
22 Bangor, C 6
7 Biddeford, B 12
12 Auburn, C 10
12 Augusta, D 10
10 Bath, D 11
9 Waterville, E 9
8 Rockland, F 10
8 Calais, F 7
7 Gardiner, D 11
6 South Portland, C 11
6 Saco, D 12
6 Sanford, A 12
6 Old Town, G 8
4 Gardiner, D 10
3 Eastport, L 8
3 Brunswick, D 11
3 Rockland, G 9
3 Carlton, J 9
3 Houlton, J 4
3 Belfast, F 9
3 Eden, J 9
4 Ellsworth, H 9
4 Skowhegan, D 8
4 Bonsford, E 8
4 Lisbon, C 10
4 Oxford, C 9
3 Kennebunk, D 12
9 South Berwick, A 13
3 Waldoboro, D 10
3 Chelsea, D 10
3 Lubec, L 8
3 Lewiston, F 7
3 Kittery, A 13
3 Thomaston, F 10
3 Camden, F 10
3 Jay, C 9
3 Hallowell, D 10
3 York, B 13
3 Bonsford Falls, D 9
3 Bristol, E 11
3 Gorham, H 11
3 Fort Kent, C 7
3 Bar Harbor, I 8
3 Lewiston Falls, C 9
3 Millinocket, G 8
3 Vinalhaven, G 10
3 Buckspoort, G 9
3 Buckport, F 10
3 Berwick, A 13
3 Winslow, E 10
3 Yarmouth, C 11
3 Fairfield, E 9
3 Pittsfield, E 9
3 St. George, F 10
3 Hampden, G 9
3 East Livermore, C 9
3 Jonesport, K 9
3 Kennebunkport, B 12
3 Topsham, D 11
3 Whitinop, D 10
3 Mechanic Falls, B 10
3 Warren, F 10
3 Vassalboro, D 9
3 Richmond, D 10
3 Deer Isle, H 10
3 Norway, B 10
3 Tremont, H 10
3 Wells, B 13
3 Kittery Falls, A 13
3 Boothbay Harbor, E 11
3 Millbridge, J 9
3 Oakland, D 9
3 Dover, E 9
3 Vanceboro, J 7
3 Scarboro, B 12
3 Cherryfield, J 8
3 Mexico, D 8
3 Thorndike, C 10
3 Anson, D 9
3 Bitcoin, H 9
3 Bucksport, E 11
3 North Berwick, A 13
3 Madawaska (F. O. Grand Isle), I 11
3 Mechanic Falls, B 10
3 Pembroke, E 8
3 Pulaski, B 10
3 Stonington, H 10
3 Wilton, C 9
3 Fairfield, E 9
3 Winterport, G 9
3 Mount Desert, F 10
3 Lisbon Falls, C 10
3 Brownville, C 9
3 Bridgton, A 10
3 Guilford, E 9
3 East Machias, E 9
3 Falmouth, C 11
3 Standish, B 11
3 Norridgewock, D 8
3 Fort Fairfield, J 8
3 Fillet, A 13
3 South Paris, B 10
3 South Thomaston, F 10
3 Cumberland, C 11
3 St. Agatha, C 11
3 Gray, B 11
3 Chiles, B 9
3 Bearport, G 9
3 Eastport, L 8
3 Monticello, J 8
3 Frenchville, H 8
3 Dowdeinham, D 11
3 Sangerville, C 9
3 Hollis, B 10
3 Wiscasset, D 10
3 Orrington, G 9
3 Gouldsboro, I 9
3 Presque Isle, J 8
3 Pidgeboro, D 11
3 Farmington, C 9
3 Orland, G 9
3 Union, F 10
3 Perry, J 8
3 Durham, C 11
3 Waldoboro, E 9
3 Lincolnville, F 10
3 Machiasport, E 9
3 Easton, J 8
3 Frankfort, G 9
3 Franklin, I 9
3 Hermon, G 8
3 Mars Hill, J 8
3 Bridgewater, J 8
3 Pittston, H 10
3 Patten, H 9
3 Brooksville, G 9
3 Corinna, F 9
3 Waterboro, A 12
3 Harrington, J 8
3 Pembroke, G 9
3 Wilmington, E 10
3 Jefferson, E 10
3 Mills, C 7
3 Tenants Harbor, F 11
3 South Kinsey, A 13

Pop.—Hundreds.

3 Lincoln, H 9
3 Freeport, C 11
3 Bristol, A 9
3 Phillips, B 9
3 Hampden, G 9
3 Fryeburg, A 10
3 Oxford, B 10
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MAINE.

Counties, Islands, Lakes, Ponds, Rivers, and Towns.

COUNTIES.

Pop. 1900.		
54,242	Androscoggin	C 10
60,744	Aroostook	I 3
100,689	Cumberland	B 11
18,444	Franklin	B 6
37,241	Hancock	H 9
59,117	Kennebec	D 9
30,406	Knox	F 10
19,669	Lincoln	E 10
32,238	Oxford	A 8
76,246	Penobscot	H 6
16,949	Piscataquis	F 5
20,330	Sagadahoc	D 10
33,849	Somerset	D 6
24,185	Waldo	F 9
45,232	Washington	K 8
64,885	York	A 12
	Total, 694,466	

ISLANDS.

Boon ... B 13; Clark ... G 11; Cranberry ... I 10; Cross ... L 9; Deer ... G 10; Dyers ... J 9; Fox Rocks ... G 10; Great Duck ... I 10; Hurricane ... G 10; Isle au Haute ... H 10; Isles of Shoals ... B 13; Long ... C 11; Long ... H 10; Marshalls ... H 10; Matinicus ... G 11; Mistake ... K 9; Monhegan ... F 11; Mount Desert ... I 9; Mouse ... E 11; Parsons ... K 9; Peak ... C 12; Petit Manan ... J 9; Squirrel ... E 11; Swans ... H 10; Wass ... K 9

LAKES.

Allagash ... E 4; Baker ... C 4; Baskahegan ... J 6; Bear ... F 1; Big ... J 7; Big Machias ... G 3; Boyd ... G 7; Brassua ... D 5; Caucomgomoc ... D 4; Chamberlain ... F 4; Chemquasabamticook ... E 4; Chesuncook ... E 5; Churchill ... E 3; Cleveland ... I 1; Cliffords ... J 7; Crawford ... K 7; De l'Est ... E 3; Depot ... D 2; Eagle Lakes ... H 1; Fish River ... G 3; Glazier ... F 1; Grand ... J 5; Grand ... J 7; Heron ... E 3; Jo Mary ... F 6; Junior ... J 7; Kennebago ... B 7; Little Moosehead ... G 5; Long ... E 3; Loon ... D 4; Matagamon ... G 4; Mattawamkeag ... I 5; Meddybemps ... K 7; Millinokett ... G 5; Molechunkemunk ... A 8; Moosehead ... D 5; Mooselucmaguntic ... A 8; Mud ... E 3; Mud ... F 4; Munsungun ... G 3; Musquacook ... F 3; Nickatous ... I 7; Pamedecook ... F 5; Parmachene ... A 7; Pleasant ... F 3; Portage ... H 2; Preble ... I 1; Rangeley ... A 8; Richardson ... A 8; Schoodic ... G 6; Schoodic ... J 5; Sebago ... B 11; Sebec ... F 7; Seboois ... G 6; Seboois ... H 4; Sedgwick ... I 1; Spider ... F 3; Square ... F 2; Squawpan ... I 3; The Five Lakes ... F 3; Thompson ... B 10; Twin ... G 5; Umbagog ... A 8; Umsaskis ... F 3; Upper ... G 2; Winthrop ... H 2

PONDS.

Attean ... C 6; Endless ... G 6; Holeb ... B 6; Lobster ... E 5; Long ... A 10; Long ... C 6; Moose ... E 8; Molesenlock ... G 8; Parlin ... C 6; Roach ... F 6; Spencer ... C 6; St. John ... D 4; Weld ... B 8

RIVERS.

[illegible]

TOWNS.

Pop. 1900.

[illegible]

Population of town.

[illegible] 11/10/04

Palermo, Waldo, E 9
Palermo Center, Waldo, E 9, r d from Palmero
Palmyra, Somerset, E 8
Paris, c h, Oxford, B 10
Park, Waldo, G 9
Parkerhead, Sagadahoc, D 11
Parkman, Piscataquis, E 7
Parsonsfield, York, A 11
Passadumkeag, Penobscot, G 7
Pattagumpus, Penobscot, H 6
Patten, Penobscot, H 5
Peacove, Penobscot, G 8
Peak Island, Cumberland, C 12
Pejepscot, Sagadahoc Co.
Pemaquid, Lincoln, E 11
Pemaquid Beach, Lincoln, E 11
Pemaquid Harbor, Lincoln Co.
Pemaquid Point, Lincoln Co. (Summer P. O.)
Pembroke, Washington, L 8
Penobscot, Hancock, H 9
Perham, Aroostook, I 2
Perry, Washington, L 8
Peru, Oxford, B 9
Phair, Aroostook, J 3
Phillips, Franklin, B 8
Phippsburg, Sagadahoc, D 11
Pinepoint, Cumberland B 12
Pines, Washington, J 8
Pittsfield, Somerset, E 8
Pittston, Kennebec, D 10, r d from Gardiner
Pleasantdale, Cumberland, B 12 (Sta No. 11, Portland P.O.)
Pleasantpoint, Knox, F 11
Pleasantville, Knox, F 10, r d from Warren
Plymouth, Penobscot, F 8
Poland, Androscoggin, B 10
Pond Cove, Cumberland Co., r d from Portland
Popham Beach, Sagadahoc D 11
Portage, Aroosotok, H 2
Port Clyde, Knox, F 11
Porter, Oxford, A 11
Porterfield, Oxford, A 11, r d from Kezar Falls
Portland, c h, Cumberland, C 12
Pownal, Cumberland, C 11, r d from West Pownal
Prentiss, Penobscot, I 6
Presque Isle, Aroostook, I 3
Presumpscot, Cumberland Co., r d from Portland
Pretty Marsh, Hancock, H 9
Princeton, Washington, K 7
Prospect, Waldo, G 9, r d from Stockton Springs
Prospect, Ferry, Waldo, G 9
Prospect Harbor, Hancock, I 9
Prouts Neck, Cumberland, C 12 (Summer P. O.)
Pulpit Harbor, Knox, G 10
Randolph, Kennebec, D 10, r d from Gardiner
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Rapids, York Co., r d from West Buxton
Rawson, Aroostook, H 5
Raymond, Cumberland, B 11
Razorville, Knox, E 10
Reach, Hancock Co., r d from Deer Isle
Readfield, Kennebec Co.
Readfield Depot, Kennebec, D 9
Redbeach, Washington L 7
Redding, Oxford, B 9
Revere, Somerset, D 8, r d from Skowhegan
Reynolds, Aroostook, H 7, r d from Caribou
Richmond Sagadahoc, D 10
Richmond Campground, Sagadahoc Co. (Summer P.O.)
Richmond Corner, Sagadahoc, D 10
Ridlonville, Oxford, B 9
Riggsville, Sagadahoc, D 11
Riley, Franklin, C 9
Ripley, Somerset, E 8
68 South Cushing, Knox, F 10
92 South Danville, Androscoggin, C 11, r d from Auburn
194 South Deer Isle, Hancock, G 10, r d from Stonington
150 South Dover, Piscataquis, F 7, r d from Dover
75 South Dresden, Lincoln, D 10
101 South Durham, Androscoggin, C 11, r d from Freeport
960 South Eliot, York, A 13
100 South Etna, Penobscot, F 8, r d from Etna
140 South Exeter, Penobscot, F 8
100 South Freeport, Cumberland, C 11
356 South Gardiner, Kennebec, D 10
150 South Gouldsboro, Hancock, I 9
43 South Hancock, Hancock, I 9
150 South Harpswell, Cumberland, C 11
200 South Hiram, Oxford, A 11
105 South Hollis, York, B 12
330 South Hope, Knox, F 10
60 South Hudson, Penobscot, G 8, r d from Kenduskeag
110 South Jefferson, Lincoln, E 10
75 South Lagrange, Penobscot, G 7
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150 South Lewiston, Androscoggin, C 10
140 South Limington, York, A 11
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75 South Litchfield, Kennebec, D 10, r d from Litchfield
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93 South Monmouth, Kennebec, D 10, r d from Monmouth
230 South Montville, Waldo, F 9
70 South Mount Vernon, Kennebec, D 9, r d from Readfield Depot
63 South Naples, Cumberland Co. (Summer P. O.)
133 South Newburg, Penobscot, F 8, r d from Hampden Corner
142 South New Castle, Lincoln, E 10
400 South Orrington, Penobscot, G 8
1457 South Paris, Oxford, B 10
58 South Parsonfield, York, A 11
321 South Penobscot, Hancock, G 9
500 South Poland, Androscoggin, B 10
* 527 Southport, Lincoln, E 11
6287 South Portland, Cumberland, C 12 (Sta. Portland P. O.)
124 South Presque Isle, Aroostook, I 3, r d from Presque Isle
200 South Robbinston, Washington L 7
70 South Smithfield, Somerset, D 9, r d from Oakland
150 South Solon, Somerset, D 8, r d from Skowhegan
100 South Somerville, Lincoln, E 10
150 South Springfield, Penobscot, I 6
145 South Standish, Cumberland Co.
70 South Surry, Hancock, H 9
* 1426 South Thomaston, Knox, F 10
24 South Turner, Androscoggin, C 10
166 South Union, Knox, F 10
50 South Vassalboro, Kennebec, E 9, r d from Weeks Mills
181 South Waldoboro, Lincoln, E 10
100 South Warren, Knox, F 10
230 South Waterford, Oxford, A 10
720 Southwest Harbor, Hancock, I 10
200 West Brooksville, Hancock, G 9
861 West Buxton, York, B 11
65 West Charleston, Penobscot, F 7, r d from Charleston
91 Westcogus, Washington, J 9
56 West Cornville, Somerset, D 8, r d from Skowhegan
118 West Cumberland, Cumberland, C 11, r d from Cumberland Center
150 West Dresden, Lincoln, D 10
57 West Durham, Androscoggin, C 11
75 West Eden, Hancock, I 9
66 West Ellsworth, Hancock, H 9, r d from Ellsworth
350 West Enfield, Penobscot, G 7
250 West Falmouth, Cumberland, C 11
400 West Farmington, Franklin, C 9
--- Westfield, Aroostook, J 3
140 West Franklin, Hancock, I 9
96 West Freeman, Franklin, C 8, r d from Strong
100 West Fryeburg, Oxford, A 10
* 693 West Gardiner, Kennebec, D 10, r d from Gardiner
100 West Garland, Penobscot, F 7, r d from Dexter
50 West Gorham, Cumberland, B 11, r d from Gorham
200 West Gouldsboro, Hancock, I 9
226 West Gray, Cumberland, B 11
100 West Hampden, Penobscot, G 8, r d ftom Hampden Corner
63 West Hancock, Hancock, H 9
100 W. Harpswell, Cumberland, C 11, r d from Bruuswick
70 West Harrington, Washington, J 9, r d from Harrington
92 West Hollis, York, A 12, r d from West Buxton
209 West Jonesport, Washington, K 9
350 West Kennebunk, York, B 12
60 West Lebanon, York, A 12
64 West Leeds, Androscoggin, C 10
89 West Levant, Penobscot, F 8, r d from Levant
150 West Lubec, Washington, L 8
70 West Madison, Somerset, D 8 r d from Madison
160 West Mills, Franklin, C 8
220 West Minot, Androscoggin, B 10
164 West Newfield, York, A 12
60 West Oldtown, Penobscot, G 8
* 367 Weston, Aroostook, J 5
126 West Palmyra, Somerset, E 8
530 West Paris, Oxford, B 10
400 West Pembroke, Washington, L 8
61 West Penobscot, Hancock, G 9
250 West Peru, Oxford, B 9
150 West Pittsfield, Somerset, E 8, r d from Pittsfield
750 West Poland, Androscoggin, B 10
* 330 Westport, Lincoln, D 11
200 West Pownal, Cumberland, see Pownal Station, C 11
75 West Ripley, Somerset, E 8
300 West Rockport, Knox, F 10
318 West Scarboro, Cumberland, B 12
64 West Searsmont, Waldo, F 9
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56 West Sidney, Kennebec, D 9, r d from Augusta
112 West Southport, Lincoln, D 11
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HISTORY OF
Brownfield, Denmark, Hiram and Porter

INTRODUCTION.

Nowhere in the Pine Tree State are the scenic beauties of the famous Oxford Hills surpassed in natural variation of rugged hill and quiet dale, in the grandeur of its lofty peaks and towering visions of the snow capped White Mountains which overshadow its southern extremity, or in the natural purity of lake and stream and the stimulating freshness of its clear atmosphere. Through the southern part of the county winds the limpid Saco, fresh from its sparkling springs on the sides of the highest elevations in New England. Enlarged by frequent confluent tributaries it has become a stream of considerable size when it crosses the New Hampshire line into Fryeburg thirty miles from its source. The extensive intervales of this locality bespeak a former lake which must have covered a large area until its bed became gradually filled by the sediment brought down from the upper course of the Saco valley and by frequent spring

freshets. These lands now form some of the most fertile and prosperous farms in the state. Other broad and less fertile areas known as plains have produced immense quantities of excellent pine timber, while the higher and more rugged territory is rich in a variety of mineral deposits, valuable timber areas and grazing fields.

The Sokokis Indians, later known as the Pequawket tribe, were the earliest known inhabitants of this region. It was early explored by adventurers and hunters from the colonies, and in May, 1725, was fought the memorable and lamentable battle near Lovewell's Pond between Capt. Lovewell and the Pequawket warriors.

The first grant of a township on the upper Saco was made in 1762, to Gen. Joseph Frye, a distinguished soldier during the French and Indian Wars. A grant was very soon afterwards made to Capt. Henry Young Brown, also a soldier in the French War. Conway was granted in 1765, to a number of proprietors by Gov. Benning Wentworth of New Hampshire. Lovell was granted to the officers and soldiers who participated in the Pequawket expedition, and their heirs, about 1780. Hiram is made up of various land sales, including a large tract bought in 1790, by Gen. Peleg Wadsworth. Porter was purchased by a company of men in 1795. Various other grants and purchases gave title to other lands in this vicinity including the Fryeburg Academy Grant in Denmark, made in 1792, and Fryeburg addition, now the southern half of the town of Stow. All titles except Conway were derived from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of which political division this state formed a province

until 1820.

The territory now embraced by the County of Oxford was originally a part of York county, as, in fact was the whole of Maine. In 1760, Cumberland county was formed, embracing the whole of the present Oxford, with the exception of a few western towns. Oxford county was formed by an act approved Mar. 4, 1805, from portions of York and Cumberland. Paris was made the shire town, with a Registry of Deeds at Fryeburg for the Western District. In 1838, the county of Franklin was erected, taking from Oxford five towns and a large number of plantations, constituting more than half its territory. In 1854, two other towns were relinquished to form Androscoggin county. It now has thirty five towns and three organized plantations, together with unorganized lands, making a total area of about 1700 square miles.

For many years all transportation and trafic in this region was carried on by stage lines which threaded their way to the various scattered settlements forming a system similar to the far reaching Saco with its numerous tributaries, whose winding valleys were traced by many highways. With the opening of the Portland & Ogdensburg railroad in 1871, new possibilities were offered. Excellent markets were brought into close connection, or better, the natural beauties of the region which were then becoming recognized outside, were within easy reach of the increasing multitude who should flock here during the hot summer months to enjoy the refreshing and health giving air. Lumbering and agriculture, together with the entertainment of summer visitors

form the principal sources of wealth.

We would not close this chapter without mentioning the many honorable and distinguished men and women who have gone out from these homes, many of them from humble homes, who have brought honor to their native towns. Every town can show a goodly list of these men, heroes of the battlefield or bench, men who have advanced entirely by their own merit and energy to positions of responsibility and honor in the state or nation, or in private life. These are the men who have inherited the fortitude and energy of their fathers and mothers, who could so long and nobly withstand the rigors and hardships of the New England frontier, until their scattered settlements should become an important part of a prosperous community.

THE SOKOKIS INDIANS.

Before the encroachment of pale faced settlers, the entire valley of the Saco and its tributaries was peopled by the numerous Sokokis Indians. These were considered the parent tribe of the Abenaki Nation, which at one time peopled the whole of Maine. One of the most eloquent and statesmanlike of their chiefs once said in council, "We received our lands from the Great Father of Life; we hold only from Him." Their title was unquestionable and unmolested, they roamed the valley from their village at the

Lower Falls (Saco) to the settlement on the great bend, on the intervales of Fryeburg. These were in many respects a noble race of red men, evincing unmistakable evidence of having descended from a higher state, and still retained a fine sense of honor and personal dignity.

The Sokokis tribe was once so numerous that they could call nine hundred warriors to arms, but war and pestilence reduced their number to a mere handful. *The residence of the sagamores was on Indian Island, above the lower falls. Among the names of the chiefs who dwelt hereabout were those of Capt. Sunday, the two Heagons, and Squando who succeeded Fluellen. For some years these Indians lived with the white settlers in peace and quietness, some of them acquiring a fair knowledge of the English language by their intercourse. When the increasing number of colonists encroached upon their lands, and hatred and discontent had been engendered by the ill treatment of the whites, these Indians gradually moved up river and joined their brethren who lived in the villages at Pequawket and on the Ossipee.

As early as 1615, there were two branches of the Sokokis tribe under the leadership of two subordinate chiefs. One of these communities was the Pequawket settlement and the other was at the mouth of the Great Ossipee, where before King Phillip's War, they employed English carpenters from down river to build them a strong timber fort, having stockaded walls fourteen feet in height, to protect them against the blood-thirsty Mohawks whose coming these

*Saco Valley Settlements and Families.

Indians anticipated. Upon the removal of these people from the locality of their early home on the lower waters of the river to the interior, their names were changed to Pequawkets and Ossipees; the former word meaning the crooked place, the other either taking the name of or giving their name to the river and lake upon which they lived.

A terrible fatal pestilence, thought to have been the small pox, which prevailed in 1617 and 1618 among the Indians of this and other tribes, swept them away by thousands, some of the tribes having become extinct from its effects. At a treaty assembled at Sagadahoc in 1720, there were delegates from the Winnesaukes, the Ossipees, and the Pequawkets. When the treaty was holden in Portsmouth in 1713, the Pequawket chiefs were present. Adeawando and Scawesco signed the articles of agreement with a cross at the treaty held at Arrowsic in 1717.

Some have assumed that the whole community of the Pequawkets lived together on the intervale at Fryeburg in a compact village. This conjecture is not true, for we find that these keen warriors had out-posts some distance above and below the village to guard against surprise. While the larger body of the Indians lived on the great water loop, there were clusters of houses in various places down the Saco valley. One of these hamlets was situated just south of Indian Hill in North Conway and consisted of about twenty lodges. In the present town of Hiram, not far from the mouth of the Great Ossipee river, there is a high bluff upon the top of which there is a nearly level plateau of about two acres in extent where several families of the Sokokis Indians

once lived. A peculiar Indian burial mound seventy-five feet long, fifty feet wide and about twenty-five feet high was discovered on the west side of Lake Ossipee and south of Lovewell's river soon after the Revolution. This mound, which is located upon a beautiful intervale is filled with the skeletons of thousands of Indians entomed in a sitting posture and circling around a common center facing outward. These form concentric circles which were added one after another until the outer one was formed when another tier was begun above them. The bodies seem to have been packed closely together and covered with about two feet of coarse sand, while around the foot of the mound were placed stones taken from the river bed to prevent the mound from washing down. This mound is estimated to contain no less than eight or ten thousand skeletons which would seem to speak of either a numerous or a long established race in this locality.

The Pequawkets seem to have been a peaceful race when not molested by hostile tribes or encroaching settlers. There is no record of any hostile action on their part to warrant the expedition against them made by Capt. Lovewell and his company in 1725. On the other hand there is a record in the office of the Secretary of State in Boston of a petition made by John Lovewell, Josiah Farwell and Jonathan Robbins for a bounty to be paid for scalps of "enemy Indians" that they might be able to take while ranging the woods for the period of one year for that purpose. A liberal bounty was offered, and a company of forty-six men was organized by Capt. Lovewell for an expedition against the Pequawket settlement.

THE PEQUAWKET EXPEDITION.

On April 16, the company bade farewell to their friends and kindred in Dunstable, Mass., the home of many of the party, and proceeded to Contoocook, and to the west shore of Ossipee Lake. Here they halted and erected a fort which should serve as a rallying point and base of supplies. By this time two men had become disabled. One had returned home accompanied by a friend, Benj. Kidder was left at the fort, with the surgeon and a guard of eight. The remaining thirty-four men took up the trail to Pequawket with good courage.

On Tuesday, two days before the battle, the party were suspicious that they had been discovered by the enemy, and on Friday night the guard heard them creeping through the underbrush about their encampment. At an early hour Saturday morning, May 8th, while they were yet at their devotions, the report of a gun was heard, and soon an Indian was seen standing upon a point of land extending into Saco (now Lovewell's) pond. They supposed this was a decoy, to draw them into ambush. A conference was immediately held to determine what course to pursue. The men were anxious for an engagement, but Capt. Lovewell seems to have assented against his wishes. They prepared for action. Assuming that the foe was still in front he ordered the men to lay down their packs that they might advance with greater caution and be less hampered in the fight. When the party had proceeded slowly for about a mile they discovered an Indian approaching among the

trees. Several discharged their pieces at him. He returned the fire and seriously wounded Capt. Lovewell with a load of buckshot. Ensign Wyman then shot the Indian and Chaplain Frye scalped him.

Meanwhile Paugus, the Indian chief, with eighty stalwart warriors had been watching every movement from the rear. They had discovered the hidden packs and learned the small number of the attacking party. When Lovewell's company returned to secure their provisions and had reached a tract of land covered with pines a little way back from the pond, the Indians rose from ambush in their front and rear in two parties with guns aimed; the whites also presented their guns and advanced to meet the foe.

Approaching within twenty yards of each other both parties fired. The Indians were badly cut to pieces and took shelter in a clump of low growing pines. Already nine of the attacking party had fallen dead, including Capt. Lovewell. Three were fatally wounded. Ensign Wyman ordered the remaining soldiers to retreat to the pond. Until the going down of the sun the battle went on with much vigor.

About the middle of the afternoon Chaplain Frye fell, seriously wounded. After falling he was heard to pray for the preservation of his comrades. For eight hours the fight had continued and at times was vehement. The whites were obliged to adopt the Indian mode of warfare; they kept near together, each selecting a position for his own safety. Ensign Wyman stealthily crept to a position to cover Paugus, the chief, whom he shot dead. The tradition that Paugus was killed at the water's edge by Chamberlain when

they had both gone down to wash their guns was not given as a part of this engagement until some fifty years later* When darkness fell the Indians withdrew, leaving their dead on the battlefield.

When the moon arose about midnight the survivors of Lovewell's party assembled, faint and exhausted. There were but nine unhurt, eleven were seriously wounded, Jacob Farrar was found to be dying, and two others were unable to rise. Solomon Keyes could not be found. A retreat was decided upon, but the wounded men were unable to proceed far. When they had gone something more than a mile, four of the wounded—Lieut. Farwell, Chaplain Frye, and privates, Jones and Davis, could no longer move forward. They importuned their comrades to push toward the Ossipee fort and secure a rescuing party to carry them in. When the men reached the fort, where the guard had been left, to their consternation they found the men had deserted the place and nearly all the provisions gone. Here was another trying experience for the soldiers, who now numbered but nine. If they returned to their wounded comrades whom they had left behind, they feared starvation for themselves as well as for their comrades. The only alternative seemed to be to leave them to their fate. They pressed forward toward Dunstable and for four days it is stated they did not taste food. They then brought down some partridges and squirrels which they roasted and which gave them strength for the rest of the journey. They succeeded in reaching Dunstable, the greater part of them on May 13th, the others two days later. Two of the men, Josiah Jones and Eleazer

Davis, who were left to perish finally reached Berwick. Chaplain Frye and Lieut. Farwell did not survive.

Such was the effect on the attacking party. The Pequawkets suffered nearly as badly, and this was the death blow to their national power. According to the census of the Indians taken by Capt. Giles the following year they had but 24 fighting men left among them, and some of these carried serious wounds received in the fight. The news of the defeat and disaster cast widespread sorrow throughout the Massachusetts homes from which the soldiers had gone. A party was immediately sent to the battle ground and the bodies of the Captain and ten of his men were buried at the foot of an ancient pine. A monument has since been erected to mark the spot. The General Court appropriated 1500 pounds, and a grant of the lands now comprising the towns of Lovell and Sweden to the survivors and heirs of the men who were lost. This we should consider a very liberal reward for such a murderous undertaking attempted chiefly for mercenary purposes upon a peaceful settlement of a disappearing race of men.

*History of Saco Valley Settlements.

Many of the Pequawkets removed to Canada after the battle together with Adeawando, their chief, and united with the St. Francis tribe. At the beginning of the war with France the remnant of the tribe that had lingered around the old home place of their ancestors on the Saco, expressed a desire to live with the whites, and they were accordingly removed to a suitable place about fifty miles from Boston, where was good fowling and fishing. These men were

present at the Treaty of Falmouth in 1749, between the Eastern Indians and the whites. After the fall of Quebec a few members of the tribe remained about the head waters of the Connecticut until the beginning of the Revolution. The last mention of the tribe living at Pequawket was in a petition to the General Court dated at Fryeburg, in which the able bodied men asked for guns, ammunition and blankets "for fourteen warriors." These men served faithfully on the patriot side and were liberally rewarded by the government. After the war they returned to their families in the vicinity of Fryeburg where they were well remembered by the venerable people of the last generation. Among those remembered were Tom Heagon, Old Philip and Swanson. Philip, the last known chief of the Pequawkets, signed a deed in 1796, conveying the last rights of his tribe in Maine and New Hampshire to the men who had in two brief centuries, usurped their lands and with disease, annihilated the people that had for unknown centuries held unquestionable title to the entire Saco Valley.

History of Brownfield.

GRANTS TO HENRY YOUNG BROWN.

The earliest grant of land within the present town of Brownfield was made in 1764, in response to a petition sent by Capt. Henry Young Brown to the General Court of Massachusetts, under date of May, 1763. His prayer was as follow:—"That as there are a quantity of unappropriated lands upon Saco River above Colonel Frye's purchase belonging to the Province, and your Memorialist, being desirous of purchasing a township there for immediate settlement, humbly begs he may be allowed that liberty."

The grant made was to be of the contents of six miles square, to be located in some place on either or both sides of the Saco, above the township owned by Col. Joseph Frye, provided it did not interfere with any former grant. By the plans of the survey made by Brown the township was made to include lands on both sides of the Saco. An allowance of 6500 acres was made over the amount of six miles square for roads, ponds, bogs, sag of chain, etc.

The usual conditions were placed upon the grant, viz. that 59 families should be settled, and each should build within the term of five years from the date of the grant, a house twenty feet by eighteen, and seven foot stud. Each

was to clear for tillage and pasture a space of seven acres. One sixty-fourth part of the land was to be granted the first settled Protestant Minister, a like amount for the support of the ministry, two sixty-fourth parts for Harvard College, and one sixty-fourth part for local schools, and that the town should within ten years have a Protestant minister settled there.

Soon after the settlement was begun it was found the western portion of the township had been granted by the governor of New Hampshire and that these proprietors had begun a settlement. Complaints were made and both states appointed committees to settle the location of the state line. It was then found that a large part of the township surveyed and laid out by Capt. Brown was in New Hampshire. The state line was established in 1766. In March of the following year a grant of 8544 acres lying to the east of the earlier grant was made Capt. Brown, to compensate for his loss. By this change in the grant the conditions of settlement were somewhat altered, 38 families to be settled by June 10, 1870.*

The first opening in town was made in 1765, by Capt. Brown and others to whom he had conveyed rights. A stately house was erected by Mr. Brown not long after, and it was here that the Rev. Paul Coffin, D. D., an old time circuit rider, was entertained in 1768. This house however, was located in that part of Brown's grant which was annexed to Fryeburg, and the house which is still standing,

*One record speaks of three several grants to Capt. Brown, viz. one of 4,000 acres, one of 8,544 acres, and one of 11,000 acres.

has been removed to Main street in that village.

We are unable to name the settlers in the order of their arrival here. James Howard and his wife, Susanna (Wilson) came to the settlement in 1772-3 from Woburn, Mass. Of their eight children, then nearly grown up, Samuel settled in Brownfield. He was one of the Boston Tea Party, and served in the Revolution. He located in Brownfield near "ten mile mill." Joseph, his oldest brother came here in 1786, with his wife Rebecca (Gleason) of Billerica, Mass. Hon. Joseph Howard, their fourth son, born in 1800, became an able and well known lawyer of Portland.

Curtis Bean and wife, Applia (Merrill) came to Brownfield from Poplin (now Fremont) N. H., about 1775, and settled on the Gibson farm near Fryeburg line. They had nine children nearly all of whom settled in this and surrounding towns. Of these were Joseph, Thomas, Dudley, James, Nathaniel and Nathan. The father died in 1833, at the age of 102. Amos Poor was an early settler near the present depot. Samuel Mansfield who came from Henniker, N. H., as did many of the settlers of this town, located just across Shepherd river, above the station. Francis Kimball was above the depot. Benj. Epps was living on the Gibson farm near the Fryeburg line prior to 1777. He purchased 900 acres of Henry Young Brown, Mar. 10, 1774, while yet a resident of Danvers, Mass. This farm passed to Timothy Gibson about 1798, who built the first mill erected in that part of the town. He was a leading man in the community and raised up a large family of sons and daughters. Hon. Paris Gibson born in Brownfield, July 1, 1831, was his

grandson. He removed to Montana, which state he has served in the United States Senate.

John Goodenow, the father of one of the most illustrious families of Maine, came to this town in 1802, from Henniker, N. H. His father of the same name lived with him at Brownfield during the last years of his life. He died in 1818, at the advanced age of 93 years. Of the sons of John Jr., John b. 1786, was a prominent lawyer for many years; Rufus K. b. 1790, graduated at West Point, commanded a company in the 1812 War, practiced law and was a member of the 31st Congress, in 1849. Daniel b. 1793, became an eminent lawyer and judge, served as speaker of the House of Representatives, Attorney general of the state in 1838, and justice of the Supreme court from 1855 to 1862. William G. b. 1796, was an eminent lawyer in Portland. Robert G. b. 1800, became an able lawyer, was state bank examiner, and a member of Congress in 1851.

Daniel Goodwin and Andrew Wentworth came in 1799. Gen. Daniel Bean was one of the leading men of the town during the first half of the last century. Born in Limerick in 1793, he removed to Brownfield when he had scarcely reached manhood, in 1812. He served in the defense of Portland in 1814, and was General of the 2d brigade, 6th division, Maine militia, in 1826; held many town offices, and was a leading merchant, in which he was succeeded by his sons, Maj. Sylvanus B. and Eli. B. He was the father of fourteen children, many of whom became prominent. He died in 1873.

Lancaster Hodges, colored b. 1771, in Danvers, Mass.,

came to Brownfield early in life with a family named Jacobs. For over three quarters of a century he made his home with the Gibsons, and died in 1878, at the age of 107. During the last fifty years of his life his eye sight failed him and he finally became totally blind. He was so familiar with the roads and by-ways however, that he could travel to all parts of the town and was a familiar character throughout the vicinity.

The following is a list of the petitioners who signed the petition for incorporation in 1799. This document asked for the name Dover for their township, but the present name was substituted in honor of the proprietor.

Joseph Howard	Daniel Tyler	James Bean
Amos Poor	James Howard	Asa Osgood
Samuel Mansfield	Wm. Webster	Wilson Howard
Zadok Wright	John B. Miller	David Miller
Joshua Ames	Jona. Gibson	Thomas Wood
Jas. Howard, Jr.	John Howe	Sam'l Mansfield, Jr.
Joshua Snow	Timothy Gibson	Francis Kimball
John Lane	Timo. Gibson, Jr.	
Zachariah Gibson	Wm. Lane	

By the reconstruction of the town in 1807, several who were formerly in Brownfield were set off to Denmark and Hiram, while many new names were admitted to the town list. The following shows the heads of families, and all able men over the age of twenty-one—77 in number:

LIST OF RESIDENT TAX-PAYERS IN 1807.

Timothy Gibson, Esq.	Wm. Webster	David Miller
Dudley Bean	John Goodenow	Daniel Gibson
Thos. Bean	Amos Poor	Robt. H. Miller
Samuel Mansfield	Thomas Wood	Samuel Boynton
Asa Mansfield	Wm. Lane	Nath'l Merrill
Wm. Mansfield	Daniel Long	Isaac Merrill
John B. Miller	Elisha Hammon	Luke Mills
Josiah Spring	James Lord	Arthur Dutch
James Steele	Nath'l Merrill, Esq.	Wm. Boynton
Samuel Merrill	Moses Merrill	Wm. Merrill
Nicholas Heath	Simeon Colby	John Swan, Jr.
David Mansfield	Samuel Wentworth	Thomas Sands
Daniel Tyler	Nathaniel Bean	Jos. Bradbury
Samuel Creary	Nathan Bean	John Snow
Wm. Poor	Rev. Jacob Rice	Isaac Boynton
Timothy Gibson, Jr.	Jona. Johnson	John Sands, 3d
Jos. Howard	Samson Johnson	Joseph Bean
John Stickney	Simon Johnson	John Sands
Jona. Stickney	John Wentworth	Jno. Thompson
Asa Colby	Ichabod Ricker	Wm. Paine
Wilson Howard	John Dunn	James Bean
Samuel Howard	Andrew Wentworth	
Thomas Howard	Daniel Goodwin	

THE FOLLOWING WERE HEAVY NON-RESIDENT TAX PAYERS.

Henry Y. B. Osgood	Elizabeth L. Osgood's guardians	
Joshua B. Osgood	Aaron Porter	Jeremiah Hill
Polly O. Osgood	Nath'l Scammon	Timothy Cutler

ACT OF INCORPORATION.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and two.

An act to incorporate the plantation called Brownfield, in the county of York into a town by the name of Brownfield and for annexing a part of said Brownfield to the town of Fryeburg.

Sect. 1 Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same that the plantation heretofore called Brownfield in the county of York, as described within the following bounds, with the inhabitants thereon, be and hereby are incorporated into a town by the name of Brownfield. Beginning at the south corner of Fryeburg and running north 43½ degrees east, four hundred and ninety five rods to the north west (corner) of Brownfield on the east side of Saco River, then south 63 degrees east, seventeen hundred and seventeen rods to a tree marked; then south 30 degrees east, twelve hundred and twelve rods to Flintstown line; then south 62 degrees west, sixteen hundred and ninety-one rods to Saco river; then up said river as it tends to the place where Brownfield line comes to Saco river on the west side, then across said river south 62 degrees west, four hundred and eighty rods to the south corner of Brownfield; then north 28 degrees west, eighteen hundred and seventy-six rods to the north east corner of Porterfield; then south 76½

degrees west, five hundred and eighty rods to the line of New Hampshire; then north 6½ degrees east, to the line of that part of the plantation of Brownfield which in this act is set off to the town of "Fryeburg," then north 76½ degrees east, nine hundred and eighty-five rods to the bounds begun at; and the said town is hereby invested with all the powers and privileges, rights and immunities to which other towns are entitled by the constitution and laws of this Commonwealth.

Section 2 provided that Moses Ames, Esq., be empowered to issue a warrant calling the inhabitants together in town meeting.

Section 3 set off a part of Brownfield Plantation and annexed the same to the town of Fryeburg.

Section 4 provided for the proper apportionment of the debts, taxes and paupers of the plantation.

This act received the approving signature of Gov. Caleb Strong, Feb. 20, 1802, and became a law.

The first town meeting was called to assemble in the school house near John Miller's on Monday, April 5, following. Joseph Howard was chosen moderator and clerk; Joshua Ames, John Watson and Asa Osgood were elected selectmen; and Josiah Spring was chosen constable. No treasurer was needed as yet.

A warrant calling a plantation meeting* was issued by

*The earliest record of a plantation meeting in Brownfield was under date of Mar. 29, 1797, which was doubtless the earliest meeting for organization. Jas. Howard was made moderator; Henry Young Brown, plantation clerk; Joshua B. Osgood, Asa Osgood and Jos. Howard, assessors; and Wm. Howard, constable. This included that portion set off to Fryeburg.

the assessors of Brownfield plantation—signed by Joshua Ames and Francis Kimball—to be holden at the same time and place with the town meeting for the purpose of casting their votes for governor and other officers of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. For governor, Hon. Elbridge Gerry received forty votes and Gov. Caleb Strong, three. These figures doubtless represent nearly all the voting strength of the plantation at that time as an occasion of so much moment as the combined meetings would call out every settler. At this meeting the sum of $1300 was voted for highways; a very liberal amount for the number of families then resident here.

In the year 1806, the town lines of Brownfield were greatly changed. The portions known as Pleasant Mountain Gore and Foster's Grant were incorporated within Denmark and Hiram. A portion of Porterfield known as Cutler's Upper Grant, and a large portion of the grant to Jeremiah Hill et als, consisting of 18,600 acres, were annexed to Brownfield. Prior to this change the western line of Brownfield passed through the Centre village near the dwelling of Wm. and Selden Boynton, in a southeast direction to the line of Porter. The lines as then established between the towns of Denmark, Hiram, Porter and this town were agreed upon by a committee consisting of men from each town. The men chosen by Brownfield were Timothy Gibson, Lieut. Asa Osgood and Lieut. Cyrus Ingalls. By the new lines Lieut. Osgood became a citizen of Hiram and Lieut. Ingalls of Denmark.

From 1815 to 1826, town meetings were held in the

school house in district No. 2. Previous to 1815, private homes were used. The first town house was ready for occupancy in 1827, and was the place of assembling until it was burned in 1852. Various places were used until the present house was completed on the site of the old one in 1861.

TOWN OFFICERS OF BROWNFIELD.

CLERKS.

Joseph Howard, 1802-08; Capt. Jas. Steele, 1809; Jos. Howard, 1810; Capt. J. Steele, 1811-22; Wm. Wentworth, 1823-25; Isaac Spring, 1826-28; Capt. J. Steele, 1829; Abel Gibson, 1830; Capt. J. Steele, 1831-33; Samuel E. Spring, 1834; Jas. Goodwin, 1835-36; Zachariah Gibson, 1837; J. P. Sweat, 1838-46; John Ricker, 1847-48; J. P. Sweat, 1849-53; Eli B. Bean, 1854; J. P. Sweat, 1855-56; Eli B. Bean, 1857; J. P. Sweat, 1858, res'd Nov. 4, 1862; Thos. P. Cleaves, chosen Nov. 4, 1862; Nahum Clough, 1863; W. E. Swan, 1864; John F. Cole, 1865, Nov. 13, 1866; S. B. Bean, Nov. 13, 1866-67; Jas. Edgecomb, 1868; J. P. Sweat, 1869; Geo. A. Goldthwait, 1870-71; J. P. Sweat, 1872-73; Wm. E. Swan, 1874-77; Joshua Harnden, 1878-79; Geo. C. Rowe, 1880-81; Chas. E. Whitney, 1882-83; A. E. Warren, 1884, Aug. 11, 1885; S. M. Hobson, Aug. 11, 1885; F. G. Ham, 1886-88; E. E. Rounds, 1889-91; Dr. H. F. Fitch, 1892-98; E. E. Rounds, 1899-1902; Frank G. Ham, 1903-04; I. M. Linscott, 1905; George Rowe, 1906.

TREASURERS.

Zachariah Gibson, 1850-51; Andrew Tyler, 1852-53; Daniel Bean, 1854; Andrew Tyler, 1855-58; Samuel Stickney, 1859-60; Nathaniel Hill, 1861-62; M. C. Peary, 1863-64; Wm. W. Spring, 1865; Moses A. Howard, 1866-67; Wm. W. Spring, 1868-69; Eli B. Bean, 1870-74; Cyrus Wentworth, 1875-76; W. W. Spring, 1877-78; S. B. Bean, 1879; Nath'l Hill, 1880-82; Chas. H. Fogg, 1883-84; J. L. Frink, 1885; Bradford Cole, 1886; Wm. Boynton, 1887; L. R. Giles, 1888; D. B. Seavey, 1889-93; Samuel Warren, 1894; C. E. Spring, 1895; Thos. C. Walker, 1896-1900; A. F. Johnson, 1901-06.

SELECTMEN AND ASSESSORS.

1850—M. C. Peary, Eli. B. Bean, James Goodwin.
1851—Eli B. Bean, Jas. Goodwin, John L. Stickney.
1852—Daniel Tyler, Abel Gibson, D. P. Dutch.
1853—Eli B. Bean, Ezra H. Meserve, D. P. Dutch.
1854—Eli B. Bean, E. H. Meserve, Daniel Goodwin, Jr.
1855—Isaac Spring, Paris Gibson, Joshua Quint.
1856—Paris Gibson, Joshua Quint, Andrew Tyler.
1857—Paris Gibson, Eli B. Bean, S. M. Brown.
1858—Andrew Tyler, Benj. E. Blake, S. M. Brown.
1859—Andrew Tyler, A. R. Eaton, Ichabod Warren.
1860—A. R. Eaton, Samuel Stickney, S. B. Johnson.
1861—S. Stickney, Henry Whitney, Mark Leavitt.
1862—A. R. Eaton, Henry Whitney, F. S. Thorn.
1863—A. R. Eaton, F. S. Thorn, Thos. H. Bean.
1864—Joshua Quint, T. H. Bean, E. H. Meserve.

1865—John H. Allen, Thos. P. Cleaves, Jas. R. Stone.
1866—J. H. Allen, Eli B. Bean, Wm. W. Gray.
1867—Eli B. Bean, Jas. W. Weeks, David S. Cram.
1868—Phendens Hill, Samuel M. Brown, Jas. G. Stuart.
1869—Jas. Edgcomb, P. Hill, Wm. W. Warren.
1870—Jas. Edgcomb, Wm. W. Warren, Henry Whitney.
1871—Geo. B. Parsons, M. A. Howard, Geo. S. Blake.
1872—Geo. B. Parsons, D. E. Bean, Simon Hanscom.
1873—Simon Hanscom, Daniel Goodwin, C. D. Fessenden.
1874—A. L. Barrows, C. H. Fogg, F. S. Thorn.
1875—W. W. Spring, C. H. Fogg, Nath'l Hill.
1876—F. S. Thorn, M. C. Peary, Phendens Hill.
1877—C. H. Leavitt, David S. Cram, Nath'l Hill.
1878-79—Eli B. Bean, D. B. Seavey, W. S. Haley.
1880—Eli B. Bean, Hosea Staples, P. Hill.
1881—Eli B. Bean, P. Hill, Reuben Linscott.
1882—Jas. R. Hill, R. Linscott, W. Smith Haley.
1883-84—Jas. R. Hill, W. S. Haley, Wm. Boynton.
1885—Jas. R. Hill, J. B. Wormwood, D. B. Seavey.
1886-87—J. R. Hill, D. B. Seavey, John G. Marston.
1888—J. R. Hill, W. Smith Haley, Chas. W. Harmon.
1889—J. R. Hill, C. E. Whitney, C. W. Harmon.
1890—C. E. Whitney, W. S. Haley, Simon Hanscom.
1891—J. R. Hill, Simon Hanscom, John G. Marston.
1892—W. S. Haley, Reuben Linscott, Hiram Gatchell.
1893—J. R. Hill, Wm. P. Brooks, Melton Seavey.
1894—J. R. Hill, J. D. Ames, Warren C. Stover.
1895—A. F. Perkins, J. D. Ames, Thos. C. Walker.

1896—A. F. Perkins, O. A. Morton, Simon Hanscom.
1897—Simon Hanscom, Chas. Linscott, Wm. P. Brooks.
1898—L. R. Giles, W. S. Haley, F. R. Bailey.
1899—J. R. Hill, W. S. Haley, Warren V. Stover.
1900—J. R. Hill, J. B. Danforth, S. E. Eaton.
1901—Geo. S. Blake, S. E. Eaton, Walter Bickford.
1902-03—S. E. Eaton, Wm. P. Brooks, Walter Bickford.
1904—S. E. Eaton, Walter Bickford, Wm. P. Brooks.
1905—W. Bickford, Simon Hanscom, Wm. P. Brooks.
1906—W. Bickford, Wm. P. Brooks, Simon Hanscom.

BROWNFIELD CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The earliest record we have of religious services in Brownfield is found in the diary of Rev. Paul Coffin of Buxton, an itinerant missionary preacher who was entertained at the house of Mr. Brown in 1768. He was followed by other itinerants of different denominations, including Rev. Tillius Howe who came from Henniker, N. H., about the same time as Rev. Mr. Rice, to reside in this town. No church seems to have been formed until the year 1804, when the Congregational church was gathered and Rev. Jacob Rice installed pastor. Mr. Rice was a Harvard graduate and was settled in Henniker, N. H., before coming to Brownfield. His salary here was to be one bushel of wheat per year from

each member of his church and parish who were disposed or felt able to give it. He remained the faithful pastor until his death, which occurred suddenly in Feb., 1824. Following his death the church was supplied by several preachers including Rev. Mr. Southard and Rev. Daniel Newell. Rev. Geo. H. Brown was pastor here from 1827 to 1829, and supplied the churches in Hiram and Denmark. Rev. Jas. Carruthers preached in 1829 and 1830. In the latter year Rev. Chas. Soule was installed at Denmark and supplied this church and at Hiram, remaining until 1833. Several preachers were then employed until 1837, when Rev. David Gerry began his labors. On Christmas day 1839, he was installed pastor and remained until his death Nov. 5, 1856. He was a faithful pastor and an untiring worker, giving his life for the cause he loved. In 1838 a church building was erected and dedicated Nov. 6th.

Rev. Jas. Tatton was the next settled pastor remaining about two years when he was taken by death in June, 1859. Revs. John Boynton, J. G. Merrill, I. P. Smith, Nathaniel Richardson and H. S. Weston were the next preachers, supplying from three months to one year each. In 1867, Rev. Ezra B. Pike began his service of two years. Rev. E. S. Tingley was acting pastor in 1870-72, followed by N. H. Whittlesey in 1873.

Rev. E. S. Jordan became pastor in Mar. 1874, and remained twelve years, when he removed to Waltham, Mass. He was a very popular and successful minister. Rev. C. W. Luck was supply for four months in 1886. Rev. H. V. Emmons, pastor from 1887 to 1890. During the summer of

1890, Frank Davis, a native of Hiram, filled the pulpit. Rev. Edw. P. Eastman followed Mr. Davis in September and remained until May, 1894, when he went to Danbury, N. H. Mr. Randall, an Andover student, was here three months. Rev. C. S. Young from Fryeburg supplied during 1895 and 1896, and was followed by Rev. C. F. Sargent. Alexander J. Cameron preached here and at Hiram, beginning May 1, 1902. In 1905, he went to Winslow, and was succeeded by the present pastor, Rev. James J. G. Farr on Oct. 29 of that year. The church now has 54 members.

The present church edifice was erected in 1862, by Hon. Samuel Tyler at his own expense and deeded to the church. Samuel Spring of Portland gave the bell and others gave valuable furnishings. Four years later Mrs. Samuel Tyler presented the parsonage entirely furnished to the church. The old church was sold to the town for school purposes.

A Christian Endeavor Society was organized by Mr. Davis while supplying this church, July 24, 1890, which has proven of great aid in maintaining social services in the absence of a pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Early itinerant preachers of this denomination ministered to the scattered settlements along the Saco for many years before a class was formed at Brownfield. In 1802, Rev. Asa Heath made an excursion to this vicinity, and in Sept. 1803, a society was organized and annexed to the Falmouth circuit. Conway circuit was formed a few years later and this church was regularly supplied until the year

1860, when it was united with Denmark. No meeting house was ever erected in town by this denomination. The early meetings were held in the town house. Later the Congregational house was frequently used, and after the erection of the new house the old church was regularly occupied for a while. Rev. Zachariah Gibson was an early local preacher and the last class leader. Since his death in 1862, no attempt has been made to hold services. From 1860, Revs. John M. Woodbury, P. E. Brown, Rev. Mr. Winter, Rev. Mr. Ballou and Rev. J. Stone were among the list of pastors that have preached to this church.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.

This church was organized Aug. 19, 1822, with twenty-six members, of whom Samuel Bean was chosen deacon and Geo. Dutch, clerk. The earliest recorded pastor was Rev. Daniel Brackett who served from 1831 to 1837. During his pastorate there arose a division in regard to temperance and missionary work which resulted in the disbanding of the church in 1834, which then numbered sixty-eight members. The same year a reorganized church was formed with seventeen members, and the first meeting house was erected by Daniel Bean. In 1838, Rev. Aaron Ayer was settled pastor. In 1840, Rev. E. H. Hart was called to act as pastor and was ordained in December, that year. He, Rev. Mr. Ayer and Rev. E. C. Willey filled the pulpit until 1850. Rev. Mr. Poindexter served for a time during the next year. Elder T. W. Hill commenced his labors in 1853, and was ordained Feb. 22, 1854. In 1857, Rev. Mr. Hart resumed the care of

the church, holding the charge until May, 1861. Rev. R. McDonald then supplied a few months.

Rev. C. Hurlin was pastor from 1863 to 1868; Rev. E. C. Cook, from 1868 to 1871; Rev. A. G. Hill, in 1873; Rev. Uriah Chase, from 1874 to 1876; Rev. J. Granville, 1876 to 1878; Rev. C. H. Smith, 1878; Rev. W. H. Trafton, 1880; Rev. G. W. Pierce, 1883, for a few months. Rev. Newton Clough became pastor in 1885, and retained that office until his resignation in the spring of 1902, after seventeen years of faithful service. Rev. A. Lewis and Rev. John Farrell were the next pastors. Rev. N. W. Harrington, the present pastor began his services in the spring of 1905.

Isaac Linscott acted as deacon from June 26, 1835 to 1892, dying the latter year at the advanced age of ninety-five. The first Sunday school was organized in June, 1841. The parsonage was purchased of Oliver Storer before 1850. The present house of worship, which stands at Merrill's Corner was erected and dedicated in 1878. An Association of Christian Fidelity organized in 1891, is connected with this church.

UNIVERSALIST PARISH.

The First Universalist Parish or Society in Brownfield, was organized at a meeting held in the townhouse June 1, 1871, when Eli B. Bean was chosen moderator; Mrs. Mary O. Bean, clerk; Mrs. Lois M. Howard, treasurer; and Moses Howard, Selden Boynton and Geo. Bradbury prudential committee. In June, 1873, the first annual parish meeting was held here, though the house was not yet completed.

Miss A. G. Waltz was resident pastor from 1881 to 1886, when she was obliged to retire from the ministry on account of her health. Rev. Dr. Allen, pastor of the First Parish church of Portland, has recently supplied for a few Sabbaths during the summer.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The question of education was never overlooked nor neglected by the pioneers of Brownfield. When enough families were settled to maintain a school, such was held in the primitive kitchen of some farm house whose superior size offered more room than the ordinary cabin of the settlers. A school house was erected at East Brownfield, near the junction of the present roads from Denmark and Fryeburg, prior to the incorporation of the town in 1802; and it was in this house that the town was organized that year.

In 1803, the town raised $50 for schools, and the selectmen (Joshua Ames, Cyrus Ingalls and John Goodenow) were chosen a committee to district the town. Three districts were formed but no houses built. In 1807, after the reconstruction of the town, it was again divided into school districts. It was then that the Centre District was called No. 2, and here in 1808, the first house was built under the new organization; located on the ridge at the foot of "Dug-Way" Hill.

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More courage than education was generally demanded of the "Master" for many of the young men were more ready to display their physical strength than to acquire a superabundance of "book learning." From this beginning the number of districts increased in town until there were seventeen under the district system. The attendence at some schools often ran from seventy-five to one hundred; the mastery of which required the mastery of a general, the courage of a hero. Many of these large districts have now so decreased in attendence that the little old school house has become deserted, while the handful of children are driven to an adjoining district where enough can be gathered to form a school of from fifteen to thirty. At the Centre the old Congregational church has for many decades served to accommodate the village school.

Bean Memorial School building, formerly occupied by Messrs S. B. & E. B. Bean as a general store, was presented to the town in 1903, by Eli B. Bean, for grammar and high school purposes, so long as it should be used as such. H. D. Granville was the first principal of the high school in the fall of 1903, when there were 28 students. A. S. Bragg taught the school the following year. In 1905, C. E. Stetson and Geo. Haley were principals. Rufus Y. Storer is the present instructor.

TOWN INDUSTRIES.

The chief commercial industries of Brownfield have had to do with the manufacture or marketing of the various forest products. Agriculture has also been carried on extensively. Space forbids the separate mention of the several saw mills that were planted throughout different parts of the town, and their many owners who have operated them for the manufacture of first the boards for the early framed houses erected in town, and later for turning out all kind of long and short lumber, dowels, chairs, pails, barrel heads and shook, bobbins, bungs, car, spool and piano frame stock etc. For a detailed account of the several mills we would refer our readers to the "Reminiscences of Brownfield" published in 1901, by Mrs. Stickney.

Large quantities of lumber have been and are still sent down the Saco in "drives"; this was formerly used for masts and piling (the best of the pine, oak and spruce), ship timber (oak), long lumber and paper (poplar). Considerable business in tanning was at one time carried on by Nehemiah C. Rice which created a good market for hemlock bark.

The "old red mill" owned by Mr. Giles has stood for around a century while its companion "the yellow mill" which stood on the opposite side of the stream, and was used for grinding and wool carding, has long since disappeared, washed down stream with its foundations, the bridge and the land surrounding the mill in 1857, during the great freshet which occurred in April. Nathaniel Bean,

while operating the carding mill not long before the freshet, turned out five tons, nine hundred and nine pounds of rolls in one year. Several mills are now operated as is shown by the business directory.

The corn factory built in 1888, at the Centre, was not long used for this purpose. It was later removed to East Brownfield where it was converted into the Uberty Hotel.

Among the men who have done much toward the business activity of Brownfield, we could mention Thomas Bean and his brother, who built the first mills at the Centre, on Shepherd's brook; John Bolt Miller, James Bean and Nathaniel Merrill, early millers at this mill; James Steele, Timothy Gibson, Sr., Samuel Tyler, who built a carding mill and cloth dressing establishment in 1818; Gen. Daniel Bean, J. M. Linscott, Sr. and Jr., Richard and Nathaniel Bean, N. C. Rice, L. A. Bradbury, Chas. E. Hill and many others connected with manufacturing, besides "dealers in merchandise" a list of whom would be equally long.

MILITARY ACCOUNT.

In colonial days every man must be a soldier to defend his family from the ravages of the Indians, or to protect them against the preying beasts of the forest. Several of the men who settled in Brownfield had seen service in the French and Indian Wars, and were well enured to the hard-

ship of frontier life. It is said that Henry Young Brown was granted this township for his services in the French Wars; it appears however, from his application for the grant that it was acquired by purchase. John Goodenow, grandfather of the noted sons, was a soldier in the French and Indian wars and in the Revolution. Several men of Brownfield enlisted in the Revolution after settling here and many others came to the settlement after seeing service in the patriot army. The following list shows the names of many of these men: Chas. Fogg, Josiah Spring, Oliver Travis, Joseph Howard, Samuel Howard, (one of the Boston Tea Party), John Greenlaw, Benj. Blake, Daniel Tyler, John Goodenow, Jr., Seth L. Hamlin, John Stickney and Curtis Bean, who was also said to have served against the French and Indians.

SOLDIERS OF THE WAR OF 1812.

John Thorn	Hally M. Dutch	Amos Poor
Robert Gibson	James O. Bean	Rufus K. Goodenow
Isaac Spring	Jacob Peary	James Johnson
Daniel Rowe	Samuel Dutch	John Wentworth
Daniel Bean	William Sands	Daniel Sargent
James Weeks	John Blake	Jas. M. Hamlin
James Steele	Elijah Bradbury	Nathaniel Bean
William Poor	Abraham Tibbetts	Thomas Wood
Asa Mansfield	David Fogg	Wm. Goodenow

During the four years from April 1861, a large percentage of the able bodied men were enlisted to defend the union while those at home raised large sums of money to defray

the national expenses of the Civil War. The men of Brownfield fought shoulder-to-shoulder with the men from other towns of this vicinity, and by their noble conduct and valor made an honorable record that shall stand long after their last comrade has responded to the final roll call. The following list is taken from the records of Capt. Eli B. Bean, the venerable historian of the town and of his army comrades.

CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS

Third Reg. Infantry, Me. Vols., Oren Rogers, Co. I.; 3d Bat. Mtd. Art. Wm. N. Lane, 5th Reg. Inf.; Chas. H. Bean, Corp. Co. G.; James Brown, Corp. Co. G.; Enoch M. Brown, Co. G.; Joseph Burgess, Co. G.; (re-enlisted as Jos. P.); E. L. Hamlin, Co. G.; Jere. C. Kennison, Co. G.; Veloras D. Miller, Co. G.; Geo. B. Parsons, Co. G. pro. to adjutant; James Powers, Jr., Co. G.; Louis M. Sargent, Co. G.; Benj. M. Wentworth, Co. G.; Ira A. Quint, Lorenzo D. Poor, Co. I.; Henry A. J. Rolf, Co. I.; John C. Goldthwait, Co. C.; Edwin H. Robertson, Co. F. 8th Reg.; Jas. O. Swan, Co. F. 9th Reg.; Frank Bean, Co. E.; William Wallace Fogg, Co. E.; Wm. Sands, Co. E.; Rufus Stuart, 10th Reg.; Chas. C. Ela, Co. G.; John C. Ela, Co. G. 11th Reg.; Sylvanus B. Bean, Co. A.; Frank Stone, musician; John H. Brooks, Wm. C. Broad, Daniel A. Bean, Co. A.; Chaney F. Bean, Co. A.; Cyrus L.

Durgin, Co. A.; Jas. H. Durgin, Co. A.; Daniel Demessett, Co. I.; John A. Brackett, Augustus Day, Co. A.; Jere. C. Kennesston, Co. A.; Elias P. Morton, Co. A.; Jas. B. Goldthwait, Co. A.; Ira Long, Granville C. Poor, Co. A.; Ezra C. Rounds, Co. A.; James R. Stone, pro. to Corp. and Sergt.; Sylvanus Stone, Co. A. pro. to Corp.; Francis Poor, Co. A.; Joshua R. Johnson, Co. B. 17th Reg.; Joseph R. Burgess, Co. F.; Wm. H. Day, Co. F.; Henry Day, Jr., Co. F.; John Fogg, Co. F.; David S. Fogg, Co. F.; Wm. H. Gray, Co. F.; Webber Rowe, Co. F.; Luther K. Rogers, Co. F.; Edgcomb N. Thorn, Co. F.; David A. Wentworth, Co. I. 23d Reg. Co. B.; Chas. E. Hurd, Sergt.; Erastus W. Bradeen, Joshua R. Stanton, Wm. W. Moor, Corporals; Reuben O. Seavey, Abner Thorn, Musicians; Ira Bickford, Edward W. Blake, Jacob M. Hatch, Joseph Hill, Henry Howard, Chas. E. Hurd, Anthony W. Johnson, Daniel B. Johnson, Samuel B. Mason, Marshall McClucass, Moody McClucass, Llewellyn Perry, Geo. G. Philbrook, Geo. W. Philbrook, Samuel T. Quint, Alonzo Rounds, Hosea Staples, 23d Reg. Co. K.:—Albert R. Hill, Nathaniel Hill, James Maher, James Powers, 29th Reg.; Geo. W. Philbrook, vet. Co. E.; Chas. C. Philbrook, pro. to Corp.; Corp. Samuel T. Quint, vet. Co. I.; Capt. Geo. G. Philbrook, Corp. Samuel B. Mason, Vet.: Nathaniel Cook, Co. I.; Andrew J. Durgin, Co. I.; Joshua R. Johnson, Co. I.; Wm. C. Rowe, Co. I.; Sidney W. Rowe, Co. I; Wm. F. Rounds, John Stuart, Hosea Staples, Vet. Hazen O. Frost, Co. I.

Besides those who have been in the different wars in which our country has been engaged, Col. Augustus Gibson graduated from West Point, and was an officer in the U. S. Artillery.

DANIEL A. BEAN POST.

Daniel A. Bean Post, Number 160, Dept. of Maine, G. A. R , was organized at Brownfield on Sept. 15, 1890, with thirty members. For several years this number increased, and much interest has been shown by the members in the workings of the post. Later years have thinned their ranks, but have only slightly dimmed their enthusiasm. Meetings are held in Eli B. Bean's Hall the first and third Mondays of each month.

The post derives its name from a son of the late Sylvanus B. Bean. The son was but sixteen years of age when entering the service. He was a kind but fearless soldier, and was the first of the men of Brownfield to fall in the field. Both Sylvanus B. and Eli B. Bean, brothers, were commissioned officers, serving as Captains and Majors in Quartermasters departments, and were each discharged with honorable records.

PROFESSIONAL MEN.

PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Ira Towle was the earliest resident physician in town. Dr. Samuel S. Hadley came before 1820, and remained many years. Dr. Jesse P. Sweat of Parsonsfield came about 1833. At the breaking out of the Civil War he enlisted as a surgeon, and was succeeded in his local practice by his uncle, Dr. Wm. Sweat. Dr. Melvin A. Emery practiced here a short

time. Dr. John A. Swan late of Cumberland Mills, studied with J. P. Sweat. Dr. W. L. Gatchell and his wife, Ella Gatchell, M. D., both practiced medicine here before removing to California. Dr. S. E. Wentworth was a resident physician. Others of short duration were Drs. Mitchell, Carroll and Sawyer.

Dr. H. F. Fitch, the oldest resident practicing physician, is a native of Sebago, and a graduate of Burlington, (Vt.), Med. School. After practicing about one year at Kezar Falls Dr. Fitch came to Brownfield Centre, about 1890, where he has remained. Dr. Clarence H. Marston, a graduate of Maine Med. School, is now in practice here.

Of the men of Brownfield who have practiced this profession in other places we would mention Drs. Jacob E. Stickney, many years a leading physician of Lancaster, N. H.; Wm. Wentworth of Cherryfield, Me.; Samuel Greenlaw, Clark Ela, Jacob B. Wentworth, practiced at Kennebunk, Me., Lowell and Roxbury, Mass.; John A. Sweat, son of Dr. J. P. Sweat, now at Great Falls, Mont.; W. G. Stickney, now at Beverly, Mass.; and Chas. M. Stanley, born in Hiram, resided many years in this town, and is now practicing medicine in Eaton, N. H.

LAWYERS.

The first that we have record of is the Goodenow family, five in number, all distinguished in their profession. Jos. Howard became judge of the S. J. Court at Portland after removing from this town. Chas. Smith and Alonzo White became lawyers after leaving Brownfield. A. R. Eaton prac-

ticed law in West Brownfield in connection with other business. Thos. P. Cleaves was located here several years, leaving his profession for a desirable position in Washington, D. C. J. L. Frink succeeded Mr. Cleaves in 1872, since which time he has been the only resident lawyer and has filled many offices of trust and usefulness.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Frost Mountain Grange, No. 180, P. of H. was organized at Brownfield Centre, Nov. 10, 1875. Chas. H. Fogg was elected master. Meetings were not long continued and the order remained dormant until the present grange was organized under the old charter. The reorganization was effected in the fall of 1901 at Odd Fellows Hall, where the meetings are now held. Samuel N. Adams was chosen master for the year 1901, and was re-elected for 1902. Carl E. Blake, John B. Danforth, Harry E. Durgin and James R. Hill have each been elected to this position. There are now 94 members. The principal officers for 1907 are Chas. Linscott, Master; Harry E. Walker, Over.; W. C. Stover, Lec.; Harry E. Durgin, Sec.

The Brownfield Public Library was started by the ladies of the Centre village as the Brownfield Library Association, about ten years ago. For some time the library was kept at the Odd Fellows Building, and has been cared for by different members of the association. The present neat little

building was bought, moved to the lot and refitted for the needs of the library, which now contains about 640 volumes.

The first Post Office in Brownfield was established Dec. 9, 1803, and Joseph Howard appointed postmaster. This position he held until 1839, when he was succeeded by Richard Paine. The office at West Brownfield was established Jan. 5, 1829; discontinued in 1834; re-established in 1892, and again discontinued Aug. 15, 1903. "Brownfield Centre" office was established Jan. 27, 1834; discontinued Nov. 28, 1836. A post office was held at North Brownfield from Jan. 1857 to June 27, 1859, W. H. H. Miller, postmaster. The office at East Brownfield was not established until 1874, when Wm. H. Stickney was appointed postmaster.

Brownfield has never suffered severely from fires. One of the most destructive occurred Dec. 1, 1905, when three dwellings, their out houses and a meat market were burned at the Centre.

A powder horn in the possession of Hon. Eli B. Bean, marked "1748" was carried in the Indian Wars by Richard Peary, one of the family from which Lieut. Robert Peary, the Arctic explorer, has descended. The son of Richard settled in Brownfield.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF BROWNFIELD.

FEB. 1907.

POSTMASTERS—F. C. Ham; *East*, Mrs. Gideon M. Sanborn.

SELECTMEN—*East*, Walter Bickford; Wm. P. Brooks, Simon Hanscom.

TOWN CLERK—George Rowe.

TREASURER, CONSTABLE AND COLLECTOR—*East*, A. F. Johnson.

ROAD COMMISSIONER—John Sands.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE—W. W. Johnson, Elmer E. Blake; *East*, Erwin G. Giles.

SUPT.—Clarence H. Marston.

BOARD OF HEALTH—H. F. Fitch, Secy.

CLERGYMEN—James J. G. Farr, Cong.; Vacant, Univ.; *Merrill's Corner*, M. W. Harrington, F. Baptist.

PHYSICIANS—H. F. Fitch, (U. S. Examining Surgeon) Clarence H. Marston.

DENTIST—S. E. Eastman.

LAWYER—J. L. Frink.

NOTARY—Eli B. Bean, Dec. 30, 1908.

JUSTICES—J. L. Frink, Jan. 22, 1911; James R. Hill, Sept. 14, 1907.

MERCHANTS.

GENERAL STORE—A. Blake, Ora Johnson.

GROCERIES—F. G. Ham, Albert Johnson, Alvin G. Cram, R. F. D., No. 1.

MEATS—Rowe & Johnson, Thos. Harmon.

MILLINERY—Alvana Stuart (also Fancy Goods), Mrs. J. M. Hatch.

East—CLOTHING—L. R. Giles & Son, Mrs. G. M. Sanborn.

GENERAL STORES—L. R. Giles & Son (also Hay, Fertilizers and Carriages); Joseph E. Clement.

GROCERIES—Fred R. Bradbury.

GRAIN—E. D. Walker.

MILLINERY—Mrs. J. W. Perkins.

MANUFACTURERS.

BLACKSMITHS—Edgar Wentworth, Frank Howard.

CIDER MILL—Alvin G. Cram, R. F. D. No. 1.

CLOTHES HORSES—Carl Blake.

CLOTHING—S. J. & F. R. Staples.

COOPER—S. G. Boynton.

GRIST MILL—D. B. Seavey & Sons.

MACHINIST—Hiram Seavey.

PLANING AND SAWING—D. B. Seavey & Sons.

SHINGLES AND SPOOL STOCK—Chas. Linscott.

STAVES AND SHOOK—John G. Marston.

WOOL CARDING—Alvin G. Cram, R. F. D. No. 1.

East—BLACKSMITHS—C. E. Hill, Eben E. Rounds.

CARRIAGE IRONER—Eben E. Rounds.

GRIST MILL—Leonard A. Bradbury.

JEWELER—A. F. Johnson.

STAVES—C. E. Hill, Geo. Benson (also Sawing).

SHINGLES—L. R. Giles.

BARBERS—W. W. Johnson; *East*, Fred R. Bradbury.

EXPRESS—American, R. Linscott, *Agt.*

INSURANCE—J. L. Frink.

LIBRARY—Public, 700 volumes; Jesse L. Rowe, Lib.

LIVERY STABLES—R. Linscott; *East*, Loring Cole.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Granville Poore.

PRINTER—H. M. Harnden.

SCHOOL—Bean Memorial High and Grammar School.

STATION AND TELEGRAPH AGENT—*East*, L. A. Cole.

TELEPHONE—*East*, Ossipee Valley Tel. & Tel. Co., L. R. Giles & Son.

ASSOCIATIONS—Masons—Shepherd River, Sat. on or before full moon; I. O. O. F.—*Pequawket*, Fri.; Rebecca—Tues.; I. O. G. T., Central, Sat., P. of H.—Frost Mountain, Tues.; *East*—I. O. R. M.—Sokokis Tribe, No. 56, Wed.; Sokokis Haymaker, No. 52.

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History of Denmark.

LAND TITLES AND SETTLEMENT.

The town of Denmark is formed of various grants, about two-thirds of its area being taken from the town of Brownfield by the acts reconstructing that town and incorporating this town and Hiram. Many of the land titles issued to settlers in the section thus acquired (the western part) were from Henry Y. B. Osgood, grandson of Captain Brown, the grantee. Pleasant Mountain Gore, containing about 9000 acres, was granted by the General Court of Massachusetts to Fryeburg Academy and forms the eastern portion of the town. In a description of a survey of this tract, 2000 acres were reserved for Asahel Foster, the same being a grant to him from the General Court; 648 acres were surveyed to Gideon Lowell, 200 acres to David Porter, 300 acres to Icabod Warren, and 590 acres to the trustees of Fryeburg Academy. This, it seems, comprised only a portion of The Gore.

Settlement of Denmark.

Note—The following is taken from a note book of the late Joseph Bennett, Esq., who came to Denmark from Sanford in 1825. Mr. Bennett passed most of his years in town in active business as a merchant, was for 17 years postmaster, held various offices of trust, was justice of the peace, and took great interest in matters of local history, Much of the data he had gathered was unwritten and is now unknown. He died January 21, 1901, aged 81 years 10 months.

The first settler in the town of Denmark was Daniel Boston, a native of Sanford, who began clearing land and built a log house in 1775 between the most western of "Boston Hills" and Saco river, near a small pond which took his name. Here he resided several years. His only thoroughfare was the Saco, which was traveled by boat or sled, varying with the season. He soon found the land too frosty to raise corn and removed to the Hiram Hills.

The next settler was Jedediah Long from Berwick. He cleared a farm at West Denmark about 1780 and was there when a great freshet on the Saco river carried off his log house.

Soon after 1780 Ichabod Warren of Berwick settled on what was later known as the Amos Poor farm on the north side of Pleasant pond. Mr. Warren's son, Lieutenant Ichabod, lived here until his death in 1820, having a large family. Isaiah Warren of Fryeburg was his oldest son.

About 1786 Isaac Berry from Middleton, Mass., began clearing the farm now owned by Hadley Jack in the eastern part of the town. One Mr. Stiles settled the E. P. Ingalls farm adjoining about this time. Tyler Porter made a clearing and built a house on the west side of Berry hill not far east of the Saunders farm, cleared up by Jonathan Saunders of Billerica, Mass., about 1790. Between 1787 and 1794 Ephraim Jewett came to the settlement, cleared a farm at what is now "Head's Corner." Mr. Jewett was a native of Ipswich, Mass., who had settled in Bridgton a few years before removing here. His four sons settled on farms given them off the home farm. Francis McKusick married

his oldest daughter and settled on the farm now owned by Chadbourne Rand.

Mr. Elias Berry was one of the most prominent settlers of Denmark. He was born in Middleton, Mass., August 23, 1767. His wife was Jane Stiles of Andover, Mass., where he began life. On February 11, 1794, he started from Andover with his wife and three children on an ox-sled. Eight days later he reached Denmark and made his home on Berry Hill adjoining his father, Isaac's, farm.

Cyrus Ingalls came to town about 1792 and built the first mill in town on Moose Brook. Mr. Ingalls was chosen a delegate to the Constitutional Convention held in Portland in 1819 to form a state constitution, and was the first representative to the Maine Legislature. He was the first justice of the peace and held town office nearly all his days. The youngest of his fourteen children was Brigadier-General Rufus Ingalls, born at the old homestead at Denmark Corner in 1820. He entered West Point Military Academy in 1839 and graduated July 1, 1843. He filled various offices in the army and served through the Mexican and Civil War, being several times promoted for valiant conduct. In 1862 he was made a brigadier-general of volunteers. The old home is now the home of Augustus Ingalls, postmaster and millman, and a nephew of General Ingalls.

Thomas Symards, a native of Danvers, Mass., came to Denmark from Bridgton in 1794 and settled in the east part of the town. His wife was Rhoda Knapp, who was the mother of a numerous family.

Bradbury Richardson, a native of Lebanon, Maine, came

before 1800. At his death in 1826, he left a family of eleven children, nearly all adults.

Thomas Pingree of Henniker, N. H., cleared up a farm and settled on the South Road. He made a clearing in 1800 and the following year built a house. In March, 1802, he moved in his family. Mr. Pingree was a native of Rowley, Mass. His wife was Phoebe Alexander of Henniker, N. H. He cultivated an extensive farm which was enclosed by about a thousand rods of wall, nearly all "double." When he died in 1848 his fourteen children were all married and had issue. His brother, Parson Pingree, came in 1805 and located on a farm one mile east of the mills. His son, Jasper, was the father of the late Governor Hazen Pingree of Michigan.

From 1800 to 1810 there was a large influx of settlers. Benjamin Harnden and his brother James, Joseph Harden and Ebenezer, cousins of Benjamin, all came from Wilmington, Mass., and settled in the northwest part of the town. Joshua Ames, John Howe of Henniker, N. H., settled in the west part of the town; Jacob Frost and Dr. Richardson of Wilmington came to the east part. Daniel Lowell, a native of Cornish, settled here before 1800 in the eastern part. Henry Berry, son of Isaac Berry, settled in the eastern part of the town about 1796. Dr. Joseph Benton came soon after 1800. [See physicians.]

John Boston and Deacon Stephen Peary, natives of Sanford, located on the South Road about 1801. Sampson Whiting, born in Tewksbury, Mass., in 1765, married Betsy Upton of Wilmington, and came here about 1801, taking up

a farm on the shores of Beaver Pond. He was a Revolutionary patriot.

Joseph Walker, born in Fryeburg, 1774, moved into town and began a settlement in the east part, in the Lowell district, about 1799. He removed to Westbrook about 1814. Joseph, his son, born in Denmark, became a prominent business man of Portland. Dean Osgood, born in Conway, N. H., in 1769, came to East Denmark before 1800.

William Davis, born in Westmoreland, N. H., in 1782, married Clarissa Carlton, and cleared a farm east of Denmark Corner, adjoining that of Parson Pingree. William Emerson came from Dover, N. H., about 1800 to the east part of the town. Thomas (?) Veasie settled in the eastern part of the town before 1800 on the farm afterwards owned by Benjamin B. Frost. Beniah Walker of Fryeburg married his daughter and cleared the place occupied by Moses E. Wentworth. Mr. Walker later removed to the western part of the town.

John Kenison and his sons, John Jr., and David, came from Eaton, N. H., about 1811 and settled near Pleasant mountain. John, Sr., it is said was the father of 31 children by two wives. John Douglass was an early settler on the north side of Pleasant mountain in that part of Denmark which was set off to Bridgton about 1840. He was a soldier of the Revolution, born 1759, and died in 1851.

John Deering of Saco settled in the Lowell district about 1806. Benjamin Lord from York settled on the South Road before 1800. Samuel Thomas of Standish moved to this town about 1809, settling in the eastern part on a farm

cleared by Jona. Barker about 1806. Theodore Linscott moved to the South Road from Sanford about 1809-10.

Gideon Hatch of Sanford came to the south part of of the town a little after 1800. Joseph and Samuel Trumbull of Concord, N. H., came in about 1806. Jonas Alexander came before 1820 and lived with his son-in-law, John Hatch, where he died in 1826, a very old man.

Samuel Travis and wife, Judith (Turnbull) came to the Ames district in the western part of the town about 1810. James Head of Pembrook, N. H., came to "Head's Corner" prior to 1800. He married Mary Barker of Andover, Mass.

Obediah True, a Revolutionary soldier, moved into Denmark in 1813-14, after serving also in the War of 1812.

John P. Smith came to Denmark from Cornish about 1812 and cleared a farm at "Jordan's Corner." He became a prominent teacher and lumberman and a leading citizen.

ACT OF INCORPORATION.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

In the year of our lord one thousand eight hundred and seven.

An Act to incorporate certain tracts of land in the county of Oxford into a town by the name of Denmark.

Sect. 1st Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled and by the author-

ity of the same that all that part of the Academy Grant, Pleasant Mountain Gore and Foster's Grant in said county of Oxford and all the land contained within the following boundaries, viz:—Beginning at the northeast corner of Fryeburg and running south by Bridgton to Baldwin line, then south sixty degrees west, six hundred and one rods to a beach tree marked "IIEBJADH 1808," south eighty seven degrees west, thirteen hundred rods to a red oak tree marked 1808 DJAIPH standing on the bank of Saco river opposite to Brownfield line, then up by said river to a pine tree marked thus AN°ISIFB, thence north twelve degrees west, eight hundred and fifteen rods to a maple tree by Pleasant Pond, thence northward by the pond afore mentioned to Fryeburg line, thence north forty three & half degrees east by Fryeburg to the first bound, together with the inhabitants thereon, be and hereby are incorporated into a town by the name of Denmark, and the said town of Denmark is hereby vested with all the powers, privileges and immunities which other towns do or may enjoy by the constitution and laws of this Commonwealth.

The act also provided for the calling of a meeting of all legal voters to organize town government.

Approved by the governor, Caleb Strong, Feb. 20, 1807.

The warrant calling the first town meeting was issued by Joseph Howard, and directed to Cyrus Ingalls, Esq. The meeting was called to assemble March 23d at the school house near Cyrus Ingalls, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

At the state election held April 6 following, forty-nine votes were cast, Hon. James Sullivan receiving 47 and Gov-

ernor Caleb Strong, 2 votes for governor.

On this day the remaining town officers were chosen, and appropriations for town uses made. $1000 was voted for roads, to be worked out at $1 a day for labor. $300 was raised for schools. $100 for defraying town charges.

Cyrus Ingalls was chosen surveyor at Ingalls' mill and Jedediah Long at Harndon's mill; Benj. Harndon, Thos. Pingree and Dean Osgood, fence viewers; Cyrus Ingalls, pound keeper; Ichabod Warren, Jr., and Elias Berry, field drivers; Benj. Harndon, Jedediah Long, John Whidden, Wm. Berry and Joseph Walker, hogreeves.

A vote was taken not to raise any money for preaching this year.

Cyrus Ingalls and Joshua Ames were chosen a committee to settle with Brownfield and Hiram.

The first town house was built on the lot near the Congregational church. In 1891, this was taken down and rebuilt into the present house on the side of Mill Hill, on the old school house lot.

In 1847, a portion of Denmark and a part of Fryeburg were annexed to the town of Bridgton.

TOWN OFFICIALS, 1850-1906.

TOWN CLERKS.

Geo. E. Gibson, 1850-51; Cyrus Ingalls, 1852; Sewall Fly, 1853-58; Joseph Bennett, 1859; Sewall Fly, 1860; Chas. E. Holt, 1861-62; J. B. Watson, 1863-67; C. E. Holt, 1868;

S. G. Davis, 1869-70; Geo. W. Gray, 1871-72; Augustine Ingalls, 1873; Geo. W. Gray, 1874-76; C. O. Pendexter, 1877-78; Chauncey R. Berry, 1879-84; Sidney T. Brown, 1885-93; A. Ingalls, 1894; S. T. Brown, 1895-1903; Alfred W. Belcher, 1904-06.

TREASURERS.

Dominicus G. Tarbox, 1850-51; Jos. Milliken, 1852; D. G. Tarbox, 1853; Wm. Bean, 1854-55; Wm. Pingree, 1856-58; Theodore I. Pingree, 1859; E. P. Pingree, 1860-64; J. B. Watson, 1865; L. A. Berry, 1866-68; Wm. F. Davis, 1869-73; Joseph Bennett, 1874-77; E. P. Ingalls, 1878; Theo. I. Pingree, 1879; Geo. W. Gray, 1880-84; Geo. Holt, 1885; Geo. W. Gray, 1886-90; Augustine Ingalls, 1891; Geo. W. Gray, 1892; L. A. Ingalls, 1893-94; Geo. W. Gray, 1895-1906.

SELECTMEN AND ASSESSORS.

1850—Leonard A. Berry, L. K. Ingalls, Sewall Fly.
1851—L. K. Ingalls, Sewall Fly, Elisha Newcomb.
1852—L. K. Ingalls, E. H. Newbegin, Joseph Holt.
1853—L. A. Berry, Joseph Holt, Eben Kolock.
1854—L. K. Ingalls, Cyrus Ingalls, Jonathan Ingalls.
1855—L. A. Berry, Joseph G. Swan, L. L. Jordan.
1856—L. K. Ingalls, E. P. Pingree, Jas. McLucas.
1857—L. K. Ingalls, E. P. Pingree, Joshua H. Warren.
1858—E. P. Pingree, E. P. Lowell, Joshua H. Warren.
1859—Francis L. Rice, Levi P. Sawyer, E. P. Ingalls.
1860—L. P. Sawyer, E. P. Ingalls, Joshua H. Warren.

1861—E. P. Ingalls, Joshua H. Warren, F. L. Rice.
1862—E. P. Pingree, E. P. Ingalls, E. P. Lowell.
1863—E. P. Ingalls L. P. Sawyer, C. E. Holt.
1864—E. P. Pingree, E. P. Ingalls, C. E. Holt.
1865—E. P. Pingree, E. P. Ingalls, Mark L. Jordan.
1866—E. P. Ingalls, Mark L. Jordan, J. G. Swan.
1867—E. P. Pingree, L. A. Ingalls, E. P. Ingalls.
1868—L. A. Berry, L. A. Ingalls, J. H. Warren.
1869—E. P. Ingalls, E. P. Pingree, Samuel H. Colby.
1870—E. P. Ingalls, E. P. Pingree, George Thomas.
1871—Leander A. Poor, S. H. Colby, Chas. H. Burnham.
1872—E. P. Pingree, Caleb Warren, Augustine Ingalls.
1873—E. P. Ingalls, A. Ingalls, Samuel G. Davis.
1874—E. P. Ingalls, Samuel G. Davis, A. Ingalls.
1875—A. Ingalls, Jos. G. Swan, Geo. W. Gray.
1876-77—E. P. Ingalls, E. P. Pingree, G. W. Moulton.
1878—A. Ingalls, G. W. Moulton, L. A. Ingalls.
1879—E. P. Ingalls, L. A. Ingalls, Jas. F. Lord.
1880-81—E. P. Ingalls, A. Ingalls, H. H. Hartford.
1882—L. A. Ingalls, S. H. Colby, R. G. Fessenden.
1883—L. A. Ingalls, S. H. Colby, E. P. Ingalls.
1884—A. Ingalls, H. H. Hartford, A. P. Pingree.
1885—A. Ingalls, A. P. Pingree, J. F. Berry.
1886—A. P. Pingree, L. A. Ingalls, Orin I. Pingree.
1887—Sam'l G. Davis, John Colby, I. H. Berry.
1888—Sam'l G. Davis, A. P. Pingree, I. H. Berry.
1889—L. A. Ingalls, E. P. Ingalls, A. D. Fessenden.
1890—L. A. Ingalls, I. H. Berry, A. D. Fessenden.
1891—I. H. Berry, Frederick Sanborn, Lester Warren.

1892—L. A. Ingalls, F. Sanborn, C. B. Smith.
1893—A. D. Fessenden, A. P. Pingree, Henry Harnden.
1894-95—A. P. Pingree, I. H. Berry, A. D. Fessenden.
1896-97—I. H. Berry, A. D. Fessenden, A. P. Pingree.
1898—A. D. Fessenden, A. P. Pingree, A. Ingalls.
1899—I. H. Berry, Geo. W. Moulton, A. Ingalls.
1900—L. A. Ingalls, Geo. W. Moulton, A. D. Fessenden.
1901—G. W. Moulton, A. D. Fessenden, A. P. Pingree.
1902—I. H. Berry, Fred Sanborn, H. W. Evans.
1903—I. H. Berry, H. W. Evans, Fred Sanborn.
1904—A. D. Fessenden, I. H. Berry, C. E. Smith.
1905—I. H. Berry, H. W. Evans, Geo. L. Wentworth.
1906—A. D. Fessenden, G. W. Moulton, C. E. Smith.

CHURCHES OF DENMARK.

The first minister who settled in Denmark was Elder Tristram Jordan from Thomaston, about 1804. He was ordained pastor of the Baptist church then formed here and remained in full care of the same until his death in 1827. He was succeeded by his son, Rev. Larkin L. Jordan who served as minister to this church for more than half a century and solemnized more marriages in town than any other man. He died Jan. 15, 1886. No services have since been held by the Baptists.

A Free Baptist Church was also formed early in the

century and was for many years under the care of Rev. Joshua B. O. Colby, a native of Denmark. Services were held in the school houses until the erection of the Congregational church in 1834, which was then occupied by the Free Baptists for some time. This society is now extinct.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

A church of this denomination was organized July 5, 1829, at the home of William Davis near the Corner. Rev. Chas. Soule became the first pastor. He was dismissed Jan. 16, 1833. In the summer of 1834, the house of worship was erected by Joshua Osgood and presented to the society. The following shows the pastors and acting pastors who have been settled over the charge: Rev. James Gooch, from Dec. 1834 to May, 1839; Rev. David Gerry settled at Brownfield, supplied at this church from Dec. 1839 to 1851, and part of the time later uutil his death in 1856; Rev. Cyril Pearl, for one year beginning April, 1858; Rev. Amasa Loring from 1859 to 1863; Rev. Benj. F. Manwell, summer of 1866; A. S. Hudson and Edw. S. Huntress each supplied two months during the summer of 1867; Marquis L. Gordon, two months, 1869; Edwin S. Tingley was pastor of this church and at Brownfield from Aug. 1870 to June 1872; Trueman S. Perry remained two years, from July, 1872 to Aug, 1874; several supplies including Foster R. Wait, J. W. Brownville, Wm. G. Mann, Wm. B. Hague, M. W. Adams and others were employed until 1884, when Rev. E. S. Jordan of Brownfield was secured. Wm. B. Hague served the church again in 1886, followed by Rev. C. W. Luck and

student supplies during the summer months until 1895. From Nov. 17 of that year, until Sept. 30, 1902, Rev. Chas. F. Sargent was pastor. Rev. Willard H. Palmer came here in 1903, and was ordained pastor in October of that year and remained until Aug. 31, 1906. Present pastor Rev. A. C. Boyd.

The church edifice was enlarged, remodeled and greatly improved in 1878, at a cost of about $1500. The church now numbers seventy members.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

A Methodist class was formed in Denmark early in the last century, many of the members residing at East Denmark. Services were held in the Congregational church after its erection at Denmark Corner, until the meeting house at East Denmark was erected by this society about thirty-five years ago. In 1860, this church was supplied in connection with Bridgton under Rev. G. F. Cobb, pastor. The following year it was connected with Brownfield with J. Stone, pastor. Since that time it has generally been connected with Bridgton, the appointments to which charge from 1865 to 1903 were Revs. G. W. Ballou, G. F. Cobb, (1866-68), M. B. Cummings, F. Grovenor, Noah Hobert, R. Vibian, C. W. Bradlee, O. M. Cousins, F. Grovenor, A. R. Sylvester, Parker Jaques, C. S. Cummings, C. F. Parsons, J. H. Trask (1890), A. E. Parlin (1891-93), W. P. Merrill, (1894), J. H. Roberts (1895), D. B. Holt (1896-1900), and C. C. Whidden, (1901-03). Rev. Geo. Palmer, 1904, was the last pastor who has served this church. A fund of $200 was

bequeathed to this society by the late Zebina G. Whitney.

UNIVERSALIST PARISH.

Prior to the year 1840, a neat church edifice was erected by the Universalists of the town. The lot was presented by Samuel Gibson, the same to remain the property of the parish so long as it should be occupied by them. Rev. T. J. Tenney was an early, perhaps the earliest preacher of this society. Many other ministers of this denomination ministered to the charge, including Rev. S. R. H. Biggs, Rev. O. F. Alvord and Rev. Mr. Philbrook of Bridgton. No regular services have been held for several years and the meeting house was sold to the local Grange in 1903, for a place of meeting.

DENMARK SCHOOLS.

After the organization of Denmark the sum of $300 was raised for school purposes and in June Elias Berry, Joshua Ames and Ichabod Warren, Jr., were chosen a committee to district the town for schools. Up to this time there were no schoolhouses in town, but on August 31 a move was made for the erection of such a house in the middle of the town. Elias Berry, Cyrus Ingalls and Joshua Ames were chosen a committee to build the same, and $210 was raised to defray the expenses of construction.

In 1825 the population of Denmark had reached 800, of which number 254 were children attending school. These were divided among twelve school districts giving an average attendance of twenty or twenty-one. Many of the schools numbered much more than this, reaching as high as sixty, or even seventy-five during the years intervening between this date and 1875. A part of the fund established from the sale of the school lots was received by Denmark from which considerable benefit has been derived. The amount is not large, the interest for 1905 being $32.80, but even this amount has aggregated during the term of years it has been running an amount that the taxpayers would not like to see added to their other assessments.

The present village schoolhouse was erected in 1879. The schools of this town were long under the care of the late C. O. Pendexter to whom is due much of the credit for establishing the free high school, and for the general excellence of the several ungraded schools. Several school districts were abolished in 1895 and the new school building erected at West Denmark. Eight schools are generally maintained now with an average attendance of about 85 scholars.

The free high school was established in 1893 by the appropriation of $200 to use with a similar amount received from the state for that purpose. With the exception of one year this was regularly maintained until the present school year. Charles T. Stone was principal for two years beginning with the school year of 1895. Succeeding principals have been Fred G. Kneeland, one year; Albert C. Eames of Bethel, two years; Percy Giles, one year; Perley Plant, one

year; F. H. Sanborn, two years (an earlier teacher) and Thomas Knowles of New Portland, one year. This was held in the village schoolhouse, which is a neat, commodious building.

MILLS AND MANUFACTURING.

The earliest mills in Denmark were built before 1800 by Cyrus Ingalls, Sr. They occupied the upper privilege on Moose brook at Denmark Corner and consisted of an up-and-down saw for long lumber, a set of stones for grinding corn, and probably a shingle machine. The mills came into the hands of Cyrus Ingalls, Jr., and later were operated by Barnabas Brackett and Sewall Fly. William Bean took the mills and put in a board machine while E. Sanborn run the stave machine and grist mill. At the opening of the war these men owned undivided halves in the property. In 1872 it was sold to the Pepperell Manufacturing Company of Biddeford and is now owned by the Saco Water Power Co.

In 1872 the old wood dam and flume were taken out and a strong stone dam put in at an expense of $2750. Bean sold his business in 1883, to Augustine Ingalls, who sold 10 years later to Fred Sanborn. Mr. Sanborn also succeeded to the business of his father, E. Sanborn, and carried on the entire plant until the fall of 1905, when he removed all his machinery and fixtures to a mill on the same stream below.

On the second site on Moose brook Cyrus Ingalls, Jr.,

built a saw mill in 1852 where he sawed boards, staves and shingles. In 1867 his son, A. Ingalls, bought the property but the mill burned October 21 of the following year. It was rebuilt during the winter and stave and shingle machinery was installed. Mr. Ingalls made corn boxes here for twenty-five years. He now operates it as a planing mill.

On the opposite side of the stream a mill was built by John W. Gilmore, whose deed to the right was issued in 1840. He sold to Jos. B. Watson. The mill was burned at the same time as the above but was soon rebuilt as a planing mill and for cabinet and casket work. In 1875 the business was sold to Potter & Ordway and removed to Cornish. After Potter's decease Mr. Ordway sold the mill to Isaac H. Berry, the present owner. Mr. Berry also operates another mill located some 50 feet away by means of an endless wire belt.

On the lower site Leonard A. Berry built a mill about 1862. This he operated for the manufacture of oak staves and shook, mackerel kits and salt boxes, bed slats, clothes pins and other goods. This was owned by Jos. Bennett at one time during which the business was carried on under Eliphlet McKeen, supt. It was sold to A. C. Drury, in 1871, and soon after to the Pepperell Mfg. Co. Stave, shingle and spool stock sawing has since been carried on by L. A. Bradbury and Ahbin F. Bradbury, brothers. The latter sold to Fred Sanborn in 1903. Mr. Sanborn has repaired the mills and removed hither his machinery from the upper mill.

Berry's mill on the canal was built by Leonard A. Berry. This was sold by George W. Gray to the present owner, I. H.

Berry, about 1900.

The first mill on the site at West Denmark, sometimes called "Nig Corner," was erected by James Harnden. This was later burned, and rebuilt by Robert Harriman. Joseph Holt was the next owner. He rebuilt the mill, and together with his sons, operated here until about 1890, when he sold to William H. Haseltine. The present operator is Guy Haseltine who turns out ax-handles, staves, dowels and spool stock.

"Perley's mill" was built about 1870 by John F. Perley and Wallace W. Berry for the manufacture of shook principally. The water wheel has recently been removed so the mill is not in condition for operating.

A large corn packing factory was erected at Denmark Corner in 1881 by Burnham & Morrill Co. This shop has been open every year since it was established and has provided an opportunity for the farmers of the town and vicinity to raise large areas of corn for its use. George T. Dealy was superintendent of this shop from 1881 until 1903 when he was succeeded by W. F. Greeley, now in charge.

The corn packing shop near East Fryeburg is located in this town. This was erected by Charles and William Warren and H. D. Harnden about 1893 and operated under the name of Warren Brothers and others until sold to H. C. Baxter & Brother ten years later. It is now operated as one of the Snow Flake Canning Co.'s plants with G. T. Cook, foreman. It has a capacity of 300,000 cans annually, or 25,000 daily. 125 acres of corn are required.

MILITARY ACCOUNT.

Many who had fought in the American Revolutionary forces later came to this region and a few took up lots here. Of this number was Obediah True. He enlisted after the battle of Bunker Hill at the age of nineteen; served under General Wayne at Stony Point and under Gates at the capture of Burgoyne's army. He was later taken prisoner by a British cruiser and carried to England where he was confined in Dartmoor Prison until the close of the war. He also enlisted in the War of 1812, and served to the close of hostilities.

During the War of 1812-14, a company of men was drafted during the latter year to go to the defense of Portland, together with other troops from the surrounding towns. The company from Denmark was under the command of Capt. Stephen Berry; Lieut. Wm. Davis and Aaron Ingalls, ensign. Stephen Peary and Jacob Frost were musicians; Wm. Pingree, Daniel Hill, Daniel Howe and Geo. Murphy, sergeants; and Jas. Warren, David Porter, John Ames and Moses Peary, corporals. There were fifty-nine privates in the company. This company proceeded to Portland in September, but were not long detained. Dr. Joseph Benton served as enlisting officer during the war for which he was granted a pension.

During the rebellion this was one of the few towns of the State that paid all costs of the war during the period of its continuance. At its close there was no debt, and the

amount later reimbursed by the State was invested in a town farm on Patrick's Hill, bought in Sept. 1865.

CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS.

The following is a list of the men who filled Denmark's quotas during the Rebellion:

Geo. Fessenden, Solomon Cobb, Chas. H. Carson, Oren Fessenden, Andrew Saunders, Alvin Saunders, Alpheus True, Jos. Jewett, Josiah W. Davis, Asa McKusick, Abel Ingalls, Benj. McKay, Samuel G. Pingree, Moses M. Bennett, Andrew Smith, John T. Blake, Frank Rankins, Edw. Dresser, Calvin Warren, Larkin L. Frost, Otis Walker, Wm. Hartford, Augustus Day, Robert Deering, Phineas Witham, Stephen Libby, Wm. Lowd, Wm. Goldthwait, Edgar Adams, Jos. Quincy, Thos. Benton, Jas. Douglass, Timothy Hanson, Elisha Newcomb, Loriston Emery, John M. Grover, Frank Wentworth, Seth Pingree, Wm. Kenison (killed in battle), Andrew Kenison (k), John Long, John Cole, Chas. Walker, Oren Walker, Richard Walker, Arthur T. Jordan (k), Edw. H. Dunn, Eli W. Whitney, Scott Wentworth, Henry Wentworth (k), Eugene Pingree, Carlton Davis, Clinton Davis Ephraim McKusick, Wm. Wait, Levi P. Meserve (k), Josephas Colby, Chas. Jordan (k), Henry Fifield (k), Augustus Long, Edson Lord, Geo. L. McIntire, Amos Richardson, Geo. H. Perkins, Geo. Warren (k), Benj. Warren, Wallace Frost (k), Chas. Poor, Sidney Richardson (k), Wm. Gilman,

Chas. O. Wood, Chadbourne Rand, Jas. N. Smith, Jonathan Alexander, Samuel D. Kenison, Walter B. Blake, Horace Blake, Russell L. Jordan, Lyman L. Grover, Ichabod Warren, Alpheus Richardson, Edlew Higgins, Horace Gore, Albert Jack, Timothy H. Jack.

A total of 85 men. Of these ten were killed in battle and eighteen died in the south during the war.

PROFESSIONAL MEN.

PHYSICIANS.

The earliest physician in Denmark was Dr. Joseph Benton, who came here from Fryeburg soon after 1800, and remained for over a quarter of a century. Dr. Benton was a native of Westmoreland, Conn., but practiced his profession in Fryeburg several years before removing to this place. From here he removed to Baldwin, near Hiram line, where he died in 1838. He was an able physician and a leading citizen.

Dr. L. P. Sawyer who died in town 42 or 43 years ago last October, came here around 1830. He was postmaster one or more terms, keeping the office in a building which stood opposite A. H. Jones' residence. Dr. J. L. Farrington succeeded Dr. Sawyer; he died a few years later of consumption. Dr. Joseph B. Gray studied with Dr. Farrington, whom he succeeded. Dr. Chas. Burnham removed from here to Jefferson, N. H., in 1874. Dr. S. T. Brown came here dur-

ing the autumn of 1875 from Sebago. He served during the Civil War as an army physician; died in Denmark Feb. 3, 1904. Dr. N. P. Butler removed to Washington, D. C., in April, 1903, after practicing his profession in town less than two years. Dr. D. LeBaron Shaw came from Portland April 12, 1904, and remained in practice here until Aug. 4, 1906, when he returned to the city. There is no resident physician now in Denmark.

There have been no resident lawyers in Denmark for many years. Chas. E. Holt, a native of this town, removed to Norway in 1872, after a short practice here. S. Granville Davis, a grandson of Wm. Davis, one of the leading men of the early town, is a lawyer by profession and has done some law business in town. He is now a clerk in the Treasury department at Washington, but retains his summer residence at the old home.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Crystal Spring Grange, P. of H., No. 150, was first organized July 9, 1875, S. G. Davis, master. After a short time the organization lapsed, and until Dec. 12. 1901, no meetings were held. On the latter date the order was re-organized, since which time much interest has been shown in its progress. From a membership of 27 at the time of re-organizing, it has increased to 61, the present membership. Wm. Allen was chosen Master for 1902, in which position he

has been succeeded by H. W. Evans, Elmer Berry and Edwin S. Head. The old Universalist church was purchased in 1903, and has been fitted up for the accommodation of the Grange. Meetings are held every other Saturday night. The leading officers for the present year are Bailey Trumbull, Master; Harry Thomes, Over.; Chas. Pingree, Lec.; Perley McKusick, St'd; Lizzie Bradbury, Chap.; Geo. W. Moulton, Treas. and Fred Colby, Sec.

Denmark Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 50, was instituted in Feb. 1877. The Rebecca lodge was organized in 1882. Odd Fellows Hall was erected in 1884.

Denmark Post Office was established Jan. 5, 1821, with Samuel Gibson, postmaster.

DENMARK BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

FEB. 1907.

POSTMASTERS—Augustine Ingalls; *East*, Mrs. Ida Beck.

SELECTMEN—*East*, A. D. Fessenden, G. W. Monlton; *E. Fryeburg*, P. O., C. E. Smith.

CLERK—Alfred W. Belcher.

TREASURER—Geo. W. Gray.

COLLECTOR—*East*, Maynard M. Wentworth.

ROAD COMMISSIONER—*East*, E. P. Fessenden.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE—H. F. Lord, S. H. Smith, Chas. Pingree. SUPT.—Mrs. Florence Jewett.

BOARD OF HEALTH—A. W. Belcher, Sec.

CHURCH—Cong, pulpit vacant.

JUSTICES—Geo. W. Gray, Feb. 12, 1908; Jas. N. Smith, Jan. 23, 1908; I. H. Berry, Feb. 22, 1912.

MERCHANTS—E. W. Berry, general store; W. W. Berry, flour, grain and groceries; Isaac H. Berry, hardware, agcl. implements, paints and oils; C. I. Smith, confectionery; D. S. Perkins, groceries. *East*, James Beck, grain and groceries.

MANUFACTURERS—I. H. Berry, wheelright; Augustine Ingalls, stave and shook mill; Isaac H. Berry (also carriages), S. W. McCusick, F. W. Wells, smiths; A. P. Merrill, E. S. Head, undertakers; Burnham & Morrill Co., corn packing; Fred Sanborn, long lumber, spool strips and grist mill; W. W. Berry, stave and shingle mill; Leon H. Ingalls, jeweler; Guy Hazeltine, axe handles.

R. F. D.—*East B'fld* No. 1, Warren Bros. grist mill; Portland Packing Co., corn packing.

BARBER—C. I. Smith.

ASSOCIATIONS—Masons—Mt. Moriah, Wed. on or before full moon; Eastern Star—1st and 3d Thurs.; I. O. O. F.—Denmark, No. 50, Tues.; Silver Rebecca—No. 19, 2d and 4th Thurs.; P. of H.—Crystal Spring, No. 150, 1st and 3d Sat.; K. O. T. M.—Moose Lake Tent, No. 104, every other Sat.

HOTELS—Maplewood House, A. H. Jones; Bartlett House, Mrs. H. N. Bartlett; Lake View, Mrs. O. F. Richardson.

History of Hiram.

EARLY SETTLEMENT AND PIONEERS.

The town of Hiram is comprised of various grants and lots of land made to settlers who were generally veterans of the French and Indian Wars or of the Revolution. In 1774, Lieut. Benj. Ingalls of Andover, Mass., Daniel Foster (a brother-in-law), Abiel Messer, John Curtis and Eben. Herrick came to the Great Falls and laid out as many lots on the west side of the river. The bounds of Lieut. Ingalls lot were as follows," Begining (at) a maple Tree on ye River Bank against Bryant's Pond So Called, Running West 160 Rods, then Running South 80 Rods, then Running East to Saco River." This tract of land extended from the brook above Hiram Falls to a point above the mouth of Hancock brook and included the plot where Hiram Bridge village now stands. Lieut. Ingalls, to whom is accorded the honor of having been the earliest settler in the town 1774, entered the British Army while yet a boy and was captured at Louisburg in 1745, at the age of seventeen. In 1761, he was commissioned a lieutenant. In October, 1785, the great freshet swept away his house, barn and blacksmith shop and he soon removed to Flintstown (Baldwin), where he settled near "Ingalls Pond."

Daniel Foster was the second settler in Hiram, locating not far from the bend in the Saco. His death in 1780, was the first in town.

Two grants of land in this section were made to Timothy Cutler. The "Upper Grant" is included mostly within the present bounds of Brownfield; the "Lower Grant," made in 1788, consisted in part of a portion of Mount Cutler which is named in his honor. His house was located where Geo. W. Osgood has since lived. He was the first postmaster in Hiram, appointed April 1, 1801.

In 1790, General Peleg Wadsworth, a native of Duxbridge, Mass., and a Revolutionary patriot, purchased a tract of land in the plantation consisting of 7,800 acres, on which he cleared an extensive and valuable farm, where in 1792, it is stated, he raised 1,000 bushels of corn on burnt land. In 1795, he built a house and settled his son, Chas. L. Wadsworth, on the estate. In 1800, General Wadsworth built for himself a country mansion here, the most stately and elegant ever built in town, to which he moved in 1807. This house is still standing, having remained in the posession of the family for over a century. It is now a historical treasure house. Gen. Wadsworth was a man of liberal education, wealth and public spirit, and was regarded as the patriarch of the town. His Portland residence is now the famous Wadsworth-Longfellow house, the birth place of his grandson, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Title to the northeastern part of the town seems to have been derived from a deed made in 1666, to Maj. Wm. Phillips of Saco, whereby Capt. Sunday, the Indian Sagamore, con-

veyed to him "three rocks of hills" supposed to be rich in silver ore. In 1807, 1,500 acres in this vicinity were taxed to the heirs of Phillips.

James Eastman was one of the earliest to locate in Hiram. He was a soldier of the French and Indian Wars and served in the Revolution. He lived near the home of Capt. Artemas Richardson, another early settler and is buried on the hill side near by. John Watson, said to have come from England, served in the Revolution, and came to Hiram in 1778. His son John was the first male child born in town. Thomas, another son, was an early justice of the peace. The early home was located on the bank of the Saco, but was washed away in the freshet of 1785. Mr. Watson then built where Walter F. Watson has resided since. Daniel Boston came early to Denmark. In June, 1783, he removed to Hiram Hills, on the west side of the Saco, to the farm where Llewellyn A. Wadsworth now resides. His first house stood a little below the site of Mr. Wadsworth's residence. In 1815, the old house was burned and the present residence erected by Mr. Boston and his son, Loami. To the north a few rods another son, Royal, settled. Winthrop, the oldest son, settled in this part of the town; Benjamin, the youngest, located on the "Boston Road."

John Burbank came from Kennebunk in 1778; was an early school master in Hiram; a soldier of the Revolution; settled on the farm since owned by Nathan Kimball. His son Israel was appointed postmaster in 1803. Israel was in the war of 1812. Asa, a brother to Israel was commissioned a lieutenant Sept. 15, 1813. John, another brother, was a

plantation assessor in 1805. John Clemons came from Danvers, Mass., in 1879, first locating near Island bridge in Brownfield. The following year he removed to Hiram and built a cabin near the site of Col. Aldrick Clemons house. While hunting Mr. Clemons discovered the large pond which took his name. Being pleased with the locality he removed his family thither and spent the rest of his days there. During the first seven years while the family were living at the pond, Mrs. Clemons saw the face of but one of her sex, that of the dusky squaw of Tom Heagon, the Indian hunter. In 1880, more than 10% of the population of Hiram were descended from this family or connected by marriage. Their children were Hannah, m. Lemuel Howard; John, settled in a cabin between Capt. Sam. Wadsworth's and the mill brook, in 1790; Jonathan, settled in town; Ruth, m. Capt. Chas. L. Wadsworth and had eleven children; Eli P. settled in Hiram; and Jamar and Delilah, who died young.

John Bucknell came from Fryeburg with his son Simeon, in 1785. Simeon and his son Andrew, were captains of the militia. Lemuel Howard, son of Hon. Jas. Howard, came from Brownfield in 1785, m. Hannah Clemons, as above, and settled on the Wm. Cotton place. His son John, was an officer in the War of 1812. John Ayer was living in Hiram as early as 1787. He built the first grist mill in town on the brook just above the old "red mill." He and Capt. Chas. Wadsworth built the first bridge across the Saco in Hiram, about 1805. John McLucas came in 1887, and settled opposite Henry B. Fly's lane. He was a soldier of the Revolution, and a man of powerful physique. Wm.

Gray came from Hollis in 1793, and settled below the falls. He was a blacksmith, as was his son, who served in the War of 1812.

James Fly, a veteran of the French and Indian wars settled on the Marshall Warren farm in 1794. He also served in the Revolution. Capt. Thos. Spring settled in 1794, where Marshall Spring has since lived. He was with Montgomery at the assault on Quebec; through the Revolutionary war; with Arnold on the Plains of Abraham; and with Washington in the battle of White Plains. He was the first to open a public house in Hiram, his old sign-board bearing the date "1796." John Pierce, a descendent of the distinguished family of Baldwin, came in 1794; Wm. Storer, a Revolutionary patriot, came the following year. Daniel E. Cross, Wm. Brown, Daniel Hickey, who with Genl. Wadsworth, were taken prisoners at Bagadyce in 1781, and Capt. John Lane, who was one of three brothers of Buxton to command as many companies in 1777, were all veterans of the struggle for independence before coming to this town. Wm. Brown served also in the war of 1812, as did also Jas. Dyer and Marshall Lewis, the latter of whom was killed at the battle of Oswego.

Jonathan K. Lowell, a Revolutionary soldier, came from Baldwin at an early date. Wm. Cotton came from Cornish as early as 1799, and settled where his son, Lemuel, afterward lived. He served in the war of 1812. Asa Osgood, a Revolutionary soldier, early made his home on the farm since owned by Royal Clark, and was the head of the family of this name in town. John and David Tyler came to

"Tyler Hill" before 1800, but did not long remain. They were succeeded by Josiah Mabry of Windham, who had first settled near Hancock pond.

Capt. Edmund Skillings came to Hiram before 1800, and lived below John Spring's. Philip Corey settled on the Enoch Treadwell place at South Hiram about the same time. Moses and Aaron Gould lived on the Harrison Scribner farm in 1800. James Gilmore, Dea. Edward Richardson, Dea. Ephraim Kimball and Col. John Warren were later arrivals who were prominent men in the early town; Col. Warren was an able officer in the Revolution and a leading citizen. He had thirteen children, one of whom Genl. William was a commander of volunteer militia in 1861.

These are the names of many of the pioneers of Hiram. Others whose names we have not recorded were among the settlers and were more or less prominent, but we have tried to take up the principal families and the ancestors of many of the present families. For many of these facts and dates we are indepbted to Mr. Ridlon's excellent production, *"Saco Valley Settlements and Families."

THE TOWN ORGANIZED.

We have been unable to find the records of the "Plantation of Hiram" and are unable to say at what time the settlements first organized for local government. The organization was in effect in 1805, for that year we learn that John Burbank was one of the board of assessors; it is prob-

able that some form of government was instituted before the close of the preceeding century.

The township was incorporated a District on Feb. 27, 1807, which gave its people most of the privileges of towns. In 1814, Hiram became a full fledged town. At this time the selectmen were Peleg Wadsworth, John Warren and Alpheus Spring; Benj. Bucknell was town clerk. The following year Asa Burbank was the third selectman, in place of Mr. Spring; and Peleg Wadsworth treasurer. Town meetings were then held in the Bucknell school house. The town house was first occupied in 1819, during the month of July. A vote taken at this time on the question of the separation of the District of Maine from the Commonwealth showed 53 in favor of, and but five against the measure.

In 1859, Samuel Ridlon, Jr., and others in the vicinity presented a petition to be set off to the town of Porter.

TOWN OFFICERS OF HIRAM.

TOWN CLERKS.

N. B. Hubbard, 1850-53; Madison K. Mabry, 1854-55; N. B. Hubbard, 1856-62; R. G. Greene, 1863-64; J. Lot Hill, 1865-70; Llewellyn A. Wadsworth, 1871-73; J. Lot Hill, 1874-75; A. K. P. Googins, 1876-79; Jas. Evans, 1880-82; Ephraim Wentworth, 1883; W. F. Greene, 1884-87; L. L. Kimball, 1888-89; W. F. Greene, 1890; Chas. C. Cotton, 1891; W. F. Greene, 1892; Chas. C. Cotton, 1893-94; Geo. W. Clifford, 1895-96; Chas. C. Cotton, 1897-1906.

TOWN TREASURERS.

Augustus Johnson, 1850-52; N. B. Hubbard, 1853; J. P. Hubbard, 1854-55; John A. Warren, 1856-65; Jacob Thompson, 1866; John McDonald, 1867-69; Francis L. Watson, 1870-72; Chas. E. Hubbard, 1873-74; Eli Clemons, 1875-77; C. E. Hubbard, 1878; R. G. Greene, 1879; Peter B. Young, 1880-82; C. Allen, 1883; Chas. B. Davis, 1884-87; P. B. Young, 1888-89; R. G. Greene, 1890; T. O. Spring, 1891; John L. Dike, 1892; T. O. Spring, 1893; J. L. Dike, 1894; John W. Hubbard, 1895; P. B. Young, 1896; Chas. B. Davis, 1897; Chas. Rankin, 1898-1900; Arthur W. Sadler, 1901-06.

SELECTMEN OF HIRAM.

1850-51—Benj. Chadbourn, W. F. Watson, James Evans.

1852—J. P. Hubbard, Chas. Wadsworth, Scamman Hill.

1853-55—J. P. Hubbard, N. W. Adams, Oliver Allen.

1856—S. D. Wadsworth, C. Allen, John Bucknell.

1857-58—Asa Stuart, P. C. Wadsworth, N. B. Hubbard.

1859-60—J. P. Hubbard, N. W. Adams, Nathan Kimball.

1861—Jacob Thompson, John Rankins, Thos. O. Spring.

1862—Jacob Thompson, Oliver Allen, Thos. O. Spring.

1863-65—Oliver Allen, John C. Mason, Wm. Cotton.

1866—Oliver Allen, J. P. Hubbard, Perley Rankins.

1867—Christopher Allen, N. W. Adams, A. P. Sanborn.

1868-69—N. W. Adams, Scamman Hill, John L. Kimball.

1870—Christopher Allen, Ivory Clark, Moses Stanley.

1871—Oliver Allen, J. Lot Hill, John R. Smith.

1872—F. L. Watson, Capt. Samuel Wadsworth, P. W. Gerrish.

1873-74—Almon Young, N. W. Adams, Reuben Kimball.

1875-76—F. L. Watson, J. F. Moulton, E. E. Farnham.

1877—P. W. Gerrish, I. L. Evans, Chas. Rankins.

1878-80—Jas. Edgecomb, J. M. Young, Marshall Spring.

1881—Jas. Edgecomb, A. K. P. Googins, E. L. Allen.

1882—A. K. P. Googins, E. L. Allen, M. L. Wadsworth.

1883—F. L. Watson, Jos. Edgecomb, J. E. Stuart.

1884—Oliver Allen, E. F. Stanley, J. W. Hubbard.

1885—Oliver Allen, E. F. Stanley, Chas. Rankin.

1886-87—Almon Young, Warren Adams, Jas. Evans.

1888-89—O. Allen, P. T. Wadsworth, G. H. Rankin.

1890—O. Allen, E. M. Treadwell, G. H. Rankin.

1891—Chas. Rankin, Jos. Edgecomb, John Clark.

1892—Peter B. Young, O. W. Adams, H. N. Burbank.

1893—F. L. Watson, Geo. Milliken, Lemuel Cotton.

1894-96—Almon Young, Monroe French, L. A. Wadsworth.

1897—Lemuel Cotton, Geo. Milliken, I. S. Lowell.

1898-99—G. W. Clifford, E. L. Allen, E. E. Farnham.

1900—G. W. Clifford, W. H. Pendexter, E. L. Allen.

1901—O. S. Spring, Geo. Milliken, D. B. Cram.

1902—O. S. Spring, Geo. Milliken, R. N. Lowell.

1903-05—H. N. Burbank, Geo. Milliken, P. H. Spencer.

CHURCHES IN HIRAM.

The earliest preacher to labor among the settlers of

Hiram, so far as records show, was John Ayer an early mill owner. Other exhorters of various beliefs visited the settlement. A Calvanist Baptist church was formed in the early part of the century past, and a Methodist Class about the same time at South Hiram. The early Baptist preachers were Elders Timothy Remick of Cornish, and John Chadbourn who moved into Hiram around 1830. The Methodist services at South Hiram were generally connected with the work at Porter, services being held in the Tripp school house.

A Free-Will Baptist church was gathered at East Hiram in 1825, and the old Union meeting house which stood above the "corners" was built about 1834, by the combined efforts of the Free Baptists and Methodists. Such solid ministers as Samuel Hart, John Pinkham, Benj. Manson, Chas. O. Libby, Aaron Ayer and Charles Bean here ministered to the spiritual life of this people.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—EAST HIRAM.

The first Methodist class was formed in Hiram about 1810, when twenty-two members united in sustaining regular meetings. Little is known of their successes and failures from that date until 1832, when the work was greatly strengthened by the efforts of early circuit riders including Elders Strout, Dike and Linscott. This society had a remarkable growth for many years then rapidly declined. Social meetings were continued however, and in May, 1874, Hiram was again united with Baldwin, which connection has continued until the present time.

A parsonage was erected at Hiram about 1835, but this was later sold and the proceeds used in buying the parsonage at West Baldwin. The old Union house was kept in repair by the Methodist after the decline of the Free Baptist society, and was occupied for worship until the completion of the present fine church home in the fall of 1885. This was made possible by a generous gift from Freeman Hatch of Cornish, a former prominent member of this society. The following is a list of pastors appointed to this charge (with Baldwin), since 1880: Revs. Geo. C. Andrews, 1880-81-82; Hezekiah Chase, 1883; Geo. W. Barber, 1884-86; D. Pratt, Jr., 1887-88; Jas. Nixon, 1889; C. A. Ratcliffe, 1890-91; W. H. Congdon, 1892-93; Insley A. Bean (with Cornish), 1894; R. S. Leard, 1895-97; C. H. Young, 1898; E. T. Barentzen, 1899; Rev. Mr. McAllister (supply), David Nelson, 1900-02; Jas. M. Potter, 1903-06.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

A Congregational church was organized in Hiram Oct. 26, 1826. Four years later Rev. Chas. Soule was installed the first regular pastor and served until Jan. 16, 1833. Rev. David Gerry was the next settled pastor; installed on Christmas day, 1839, he served this church and the Brownfield and Denmark churches faithfully and well for a period of seventeen years. Revs. Cyril Pearl, John Boynton, Ezra B. Pike, R. Henry Davis, Asher Anderson and J. Thompson each filled the pulpit for varying short periods prior to 1875. Mr. Leavitt went a missionary to Japan the latter year. Rev. Albert Cole, pastor of the Cornish church was

acting pastor of this church from 1874, until his death Jan. 29, 1881. Rev. Zenas Crowell was his successor at both churches from 1881 until 1884. Rev. E. Morrow preached three months in 1884. Rev. Edw. P. Eastman was pastor from May 1885 to Jan. 8, 1887, followed by student supplies until Rev. David Martyn came to the church in 1890. He served three years. Geo. P. Merritt was acting pastor during the summer of 1894, and for one year following July, 1, 1895. He was followed by Willis P. Hume, who remained until Sept. 4, 1898. In January, following Rev. Jos. G. W. Herold began his services as missionary to this church and at Sebago. He remained until July, 1901. Rev. Alexander J. Cameron served this church with the church at Brownfield from May, 1902 to April 30, 1903; he was succeeded in this church by W. H. Palmer, who was acting pastor of this church and at Denmark until Aug. 31, 1906. Present pastor Rev. A. C. Boyd. The Congregational meeting house was dedicated in August, 1872. There are now about 40 members.

UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY.

Members of this denomination organized a church society as early as fifty years ago and had occasional preaching for some years, but no meeting house was had until the present building was erected and presented to the society in 1871, by Mrs. Spring. The following year a new organization was formed and a Sunday school established. The house was dedicated in June, that year. Rev. I. J. Mead, now the assistant editor of the Leader, became pastor in

1873. Among later pastors and preachers were Revs. F. A. Barton, Otis Alvord and Ira D. Morrison. Rev. H. H. Hoyt became pastor in 1896, remaining three years when he removed to Portland, Oregon. After three years in the west he returned to this church, together with the churches at Brownfield and at North Fryeburg, and remained until lately chosen state superintendent of the Maine Universalist Society. He resides at East Hiram.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

We have gathered but little data on the early schools of Hiram as the earliest records of the plantation and towns transactions have not been found. Town meetings in 1815, were held in the "Bucknell school house." The following year a vote was taken to see what sum the town would raise to help district Number One build a school house, presumably to be used for town purposes as well. The sum of $100 was voted in 1815, and twice that amount in 1816, for the maintainence of town schools. The latter year Peleg Wadsworth, A. Spinney and John Pierce were chosen a committee "to superintend the business of schools and also to locate and divide the same." In 1821, there were eight districts in town, of which the following were chosen to act as "School Agents" for the year: John Bucknell, District No. 1; Ephraim Kimball, No. 2; C. L. Wadsworth, No. 3; William Cotton, No. 4; Henry W. Barnes, No. 5; Humphrey A. Chadbourne, No. 6; John Warren, No. 7; Wm. Stanley, No. 8. In

1825, this number had increased to eleven districts which had a combined attendence of 283 scholars from a population of 800.

MILITARY ACCOUNT.

Most of the pioneers who located within the present bounds of Hiram before 1790, and many who came at a later date, had seen service in the French and Indian Wars or in the American Revolution. For the names of many of these we would refer our readers to the chapter on early settlers. Others there were who saw service in these conflicts who later settled here, and many who served in the company that marched to the defense of Portland in 1814.

The following is a list of the men who served on the quotas of Hiram in the late Civil War.

CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS.

Hosea R. Allen, Jeremiah G. Brazier (starved to death at Belle Isle prison, 1864), Nelson S. Burbank (on Ship Sabine) d, Isaac L. Brown, Stephen Burbank, John H. Bucknell, d, Jacob E. Buck, d, Benj. W. Bucknell, Benj. Burbank, Sergt. Chas. W. Butterfield, d, Samuel D. Brown (U. S. A.), Chas. E. Cole, Edwin Chick, Hiram Cotton, d, Capt. Chas. C. Cole, Corydon L. Cole, Zenas S. Chase, Jas. G. Dow, d, Francis A. Dearborn, Jas. Evans, Jr., John Eldridge, Jas. N. Foss, (Ship Sabine), Albion P. Fox, d, Alfred W. Flye, d,

Stephen S. Flye, Wm. Gray, d, Jas. Gilpatrick, Wm. Gilpatrick, Eli W. Gilpatrick, Wm. H. Gilpatrick, Cyrus W. Gilpatrick, d, Mark P. Gilpatrick, d, Benj. F. Gilpatrick, Jesse L. Gilpatrick, d, Ivory F. Goodwin, Jas. S. Gould, Corp. Austin Hanson, (he d a Brigade Medal, K. at Gettysburg), Ephraim E. Hanson, Edw. K. Hanson, Franklin Hanson, (imprisoned) (the four latter were brothers), Alfred Huntress, d, Octavius Haven, d, Joseph Haley, d, Erastus Huntress, d, Jos. R. W. Huntress, d, Chas. H. Thompson, d, David I. Harmon, Capt. Henry W. Howard, David W. Hodgdon, Corp. Jas. L. Hill, Freeman Hodgdon, Flanders Hodgdon, John L. Huntress, Lieut. Chas. E. Hubbard, Lieut. John W. Hubbard, Roscoe Jewell, Roscoe G. Knight, Edgar Kimball, d, Emerson Kimball, Oscar Kimball, (three brothers), Geo. Lord, Robert W. Lord (brothers), Jas. Lowell, Royal McLucas, Reuben S. Moulton, Geo. Morrill (k. at Spotsylvania), Franklin Morrill (k. at Welden R. R.) (brothers), Lieut. Madison K. Mabry, d, Orlando Mansfield, d, Moses Ordway, Isaac E. Osgood, Jas. F. Osgood, Corp. Jas. E. Osgood (served also in Mexican War), Corp. James Osgood, Thomas, Henry W., Isaac, Samuel and Joseph Parker, five brothers, (Isaac was killed at the Battle of the Wilderness), Ira Pugsley, d, Arthur Pierce, d, Henry A. Pierce, d, Wm. B. Pierce, d, (three bros.), Sewall Pugsley, d, Ezra Rankin, Benj. H. Ridlon, Wm. Ridlon (granted a medal for defense of Capital after term had expired), Eben Storer, Lieut, Wm. G. Spring, Chas. Sawyer, Alphonso Stanton, Sergt. Ranson E. Smith, (has medal as above), Jacob Smith, Abran W. Smith (three bros.), Samuel B. Stuart, Everett

Stuart, Isaac A. Small, d, Dean A. Small, d, (Ship Sabine), Nathan C. Treadwell, d, Thos. W. Treadwell, Robert H. Tripp, Fernando C. Tarr, Freeman Thompson (killed), Oren Weeman, Albert H. Woodman, d, Ancel W. Williams, d, Wm. Wentworth, Eli. C. Williams, Chas. H. Wales, Corp. John C. Wadsworth (killed at Gettysburg), Corp. Marshall L. Wadsworth (received medal as above), Alex. Wadsworth (received medal as above). Those whose names are followed by "d" died during the war.

Wm. H. Whitney and Jas. E. Osgood, both of Hiram, served in the Mexican War. Frank Stuart served in the Infantry in the late Spanish War. Wm. G. Clemons served in the Medical Dept. on the Ship Montauk, in the Spanish War. Jas. D. Wilder served in the U. S. Cavalry in western Indian Wars.

List furnished by Llewellyn A. Wadsworth, late Associate Editor of Oxford County Record.

PHYSICIANS IN HIRAM.

Dr. Jere. Dow, located near the site of the present Grange Hall as early as 1840 (?), was the town physician until the beginning of the war in 1861. He was succeeded by Wm. H. Smith who came from Sebago to East Hiram about this time. He remained here for seventeen years when he removed to Cornish and died there in 1905. Dr. J. Louville Bennett succeeded Dr. Smith for seven or eight years, then then removed to Bridgton. The present physician, Dr.

Chas. E. Wilson, a graduate of Bowdoin Medical School, 1885, practiced at Mt. Kineo during the summer following the completion of his college work. In October he removed to East Hiram to succeed Dr. Bennett retiring, and has remained in successful practice covering a wide field. Others have located here for a few weeks or months, but have not become established.

No lawyers have remained in practice in Hiram. J. B. Pike, proprietor of the Wadsworth Mansion, is a member of the bar and does some local practice.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Hiram Grange, No. 152, P. of H. was organized at Young's Hall April 10, 1875, by Hiram Waterhouse of Poland. J. Everett Stuart was chosen the first master. The hall located between the Bridge and East village was erected during the summer and dedicated Dec. 23, that year. Mr. Stuart was re-elected. This order has continued in successful operation until the present time and the work accomplished has been a great benefit to the agricultural interests of the town. The following is a list of the men who have filled the Office of Master succeeding Mr. Stuart: Oliver Allen, 1877; A. K. P. Googins '78-80; Eli Clemons, '81; E. L. Allen, '82; Ephraim Wentworth, '83-4; Melville Gould, '85; E. Wentworth, '86-7; D. W. Pierce, '88; E. Wentworth, '89, Chas. Rankin, '90-1; Geo. R. Beane, '92; E. L. Allen, '93-7; Wm. H. Wakefield, '98; Oliver Allen, '99-1900; I. S. Lowell,

present membership is 81. The leading officers chosen for '01-2; Melville Gould, '03-4; Ephraim Kimball, '05-6. The 1907, are Clifton Evans, Master; E. E. Weeman, Over.; Edith H. Lane, Lec.; N. P. Kimball, St'd.; E. L. Allen, Treas.; Herbert Moulton, Sec.

The Hiram Public Library was established by the appropriation of the sum of $50 by the town, in 1901. This amount is raised each year and a good selection of new books added. Mrs. Joseph Twitchell served as the first librarian, for two years it has been under the care of Mrs. Clarence F. Ward, near the bridge. There are now about 500 volumes representing a wide field of literature. The library is well patronized by the reading public.

Hiram Lodge, No. 39, K. of P. was instituted in Feb. 1883. The present Hall was erected in 1895, to replace that burned in Feb. preceeding.

Hiram Postoffice was established April 1, 1801; Timothy Cutler, P. M.: East Hiram postoffice, April 8, 1875; Roscoe G. Greene, P. M.: South Hiram postoffice, Sept. 1, 1879, John Durgin. P. M.

HIRAM BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

FEB. 1907.

POSTMASTERS—Hannah E. Bucknell; *East*, Jas. Evans; *South*, Monroe French R. F. D. to Wadsworth.

SELECTMEN—*East*, D. B. Cram; *South*, Monroe French; *East*, E. E. Kimball.

Town Clerk—Chas. Cotton.

Treasurer—Arthur W. Sadler.

Collector—*South*, John Stanley, Jr.

Constable—Henry W. Merrill.

Road Commissioners—H. P. Young; *South*, Fred I. Whiton.

School Committee—*East*, E. L. Allen, C. E. Wilson; *South*, H. W. Gerrish.

Supt.—*East*, Mrs. Celia H. Sanborn.

Board Of Health—L. A. Wadsworth, Sec.

Clergymen—Vacant, Cong.; *East*, H. H. Hoyt, Univ.; *East*, J. M. Potter, Meth.

Physician—*East*, Chas. E. Wilson.

Lawyer—J. B. Pike.

Notary—L. A. Wadsworth, Oct. 4, 1908.

Justices—G. H. Rankin, May, 9, 1908; Trial, L. A. Wadsworth, Aug. 8, 1907; Dedimus, L. A. Wadsworth.

Merchants—L. Cotton & Son, Hiram Lumber Co., general stores; E. W. Bosworth, grain and flour; H. C. Butterfield, groceries; *East*, Jas. Evans & Co., C. S. Milliken, general stores; Paul Laberty, Eugene Martin, Stuart Bros., meats; Rufus Small, fruits and confectionery; *South*, Seth T. Spring, M. French, general stores; Jacob Stanley, fish dealer.

Manufacturers—L. Cotton & Son, ax-helves; H. W. Merrill, smith; Hiram Lumber Co., saw mill; G. H. Goodwin, boots and shoes; Howard Dearborn, Ormand Spring, D. W. Pierce, carpenters; The Twitchell Champlin Co., canned goods; E. W. Bosworth, grist mill; E. B. Estes & Sons lum-

ber, boxes and shook; Hiram Creamery Assn., cream and butter. *East*, Flint & Burnell, stave and grist mill; N. R. Flint, ax-helves; Jas. N. Foss, W. W. Flye, L. H. Hubbard, painters; Royal A. Mybry, stone mason; J. Stuart, Merritt Noble, masons; R. K. Brazier, shoemaker; G. H. Rankin, staves; Rufus Small, cigars; Burnell Bros., clothes horses. *South*, Eugene Stanley, (also undertaking), Geo. Milliken, stave and planing mill; Isaac S. Gould, mason; Milbrook Canning Co., apple canning.

BARBER—*East*, Rufus Small.

EXPRESS—American, F. M. McLaughlin, Agent.

INSURANCE—*East*, James Evans.

LIVERY STABLE—A. V. Dow.

STATION AND TELEGRAPH AGENTS—F. M. McLaughlin; *Bridgton Jct.*, J. A. Warren.

ASSOCIATIONS—*East*, P. of H., Mt. Cutler, No. 152, Sat.; K. of P. Hiram, No. 39, Sat.; Saco Valley, No. 13, Pythian Sisterhood, Fri.; Hiram Library, Sat.

HOTELS—Mt. Cutler House, A. V. Dow.

SUMMER BOARDING HOUSE—Wadsworth Mansion, J. B. Pike; Mountain View Farm, E. C. Wadsworth.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

The earliest mill in Hiram was a saw mill erected by John Ayer in a deep glen on the right side of the road leading to the Hiram Hills, not far above "The Bridge" village. This mill was driven by a great overshot wheel, and when

the stream was at spring flood it afforded abundant power. The mill was built about 1785.

Wm. Stanley built a saw mill on the stream that issues from the Spectacle Ponds, in the south west part of the town, at an early day; it was close to the lower pond, near the road now leading from the chapel to the home of Daniel Gray, and was one of the first mills in town. An early mill was also operated by the Stanleys on the site now occupied by Geo. Milliken's mill. Wm. Stanley presumably erected the first mill. He was succeeded by his son, Isaac, and he by his sons, Samuel and George. The property then passed to Tobias Libby, by purchase; then to Randall Libby, who sold to Jas. R. Milliken in Nov. 1864. Upon his death in 1875, his son George, the present owner began operating the mills. Ten years later he rebuilt them, taking out the old grinding machinery. Another mill on this stream just below Mr. Milliken's was built by George Stanley, father of F. F. Stanley, who has done business here for many years. In 1880, and for many years this was used for threshing as well as sawing, The mill is yet operated by Mr. Stanley, but was sold to Allen Garner not long since. Mr. Garner has added a long lumber mill and the plant now produces all kinds of short and long lumber. In 1868 and for several years John Merrifield had a shingle mill near Hiram and Porter line on the brook leading into Stanley pond.

Gen. Peleg Wadsworth built a mill on "Shookham" brook about 1819. This stream was also used for driving down logs and was subsequently named Canal brook. Several mills have stood on this site, the last being owned by

W. W. Wadsworth, but is not now in operation. The General also had a grist mill on his farm before his death in 1829. About 1848 to 1864 Albion P. Burton had a saw and shingle mill on Canal brook about a mile above Wallace P. Wadsworth's mill.

Isaac Emery of Portland and Ephraim Sanborn of Denmark erected a large saw mill at the Great Falls, on Saco River, in 1874, the raising taking place on July 4. Here some twenty-five or thirty hands were employed until 1880, when the large boarding house was burned. The mill was swept away by freshet in 1896. A canal boat was fitted up as a steamer and plied between the mill and a landing near Boston Hills in Denmark, bringing eight cords of oak bolts at a load.

Nearly a century ago a Mr. Barker built a split stone dam across Hancock brook near Barker Pond, (which pond took his name) and erected a mill near by. At East Hiram, on this stream, as early as 1832, was a cabinet factory employing ten to twelve men and producing annually from 8,000 to 10,000 chairs, 400 to 600 bedsteads and large quantities of other products.

About 1876, Alex. P. Copp erected a steam mill near Col. A. M. Clemons' house. This was later removed to a lot near the Gen. Wadsworth farm. In 1805-06, Chas. E. Hill of Brownfield operated a steam mill near Clemons' Pond. Between 1860 and 1870, Capt. Samuel Wadsworth built and run a stave and shingle mill on his farm. In 1804, a steam saw mill was built to saw a million feet of pine from the farm. Between 1860 and 1870, Daniel W. Pierce had a

stave mill near the Spring school house. About the same time N. W. Adams and Jos. D. Lord had a mill between the old Porter road and Ossipee river.

The mill now owned by Flint and Burnell at East Hiram was an early wool-carding and cloth dressing mill, run by Ephraim Kimball and Henry McGrath. Allen & Green later purchased the mill intending to manufacture "kits", but an unpromising market led them to change the plan; Greene then sold to Mr. Corson, and the mill was refitted for a carpenters shop. Flint & Burnell purchased the mill about 1870. N. R. Flint has since then carried on the manufacture of ax-helves, while E. C. Burnell, has operated an independent business in the saw mill and has also made clothes horses and operates a cider mill in its season.

The saw mill operated by the Hiram Lumber Co. was occupied by Mr. Elisha Woodman around the middle of the last century. He operated a lumber and grist mill, and installed a flour mill where the wheat then grown in this locality to quite an extent, was taken and prepared for bread. John Clark was a later owner. In Feb. 1872, he sold the mills to A. & P. B. Young who have continued in successful operation for over a third of a century. The old mills were burned not long after this transfer but were soon rebuilt larger and better, and the old up-and-down saw was succeeded by more modern machinery. The flour and grist mills were not reinstated. H. P. Young, son of the senior partner, has lately become connected with the business, and the present business name adopted. From forty to fifty men are employed in the mills and in preparing the lumber

for the same. Large quantities of boxes have been made here. Spool strips, shingles and all kinds of long and short lumber are manufactured. Another mill on Hancock brook is located about a mile and a half above East Hiram. In 1880, this was carried on by P. Rankins as a stave and carding mill. G. H. Rankins has continued the stave business and does some sawing.

The Twitchell-Champlin Co's canning factory was built in 1879, for J. Winslow Jones by A. & P. B. Young. Mr. Jones became insolvent the first season and the business was operated by Messrs. Young for a period of ten years. They then assumed charge of the Brownfield factory and operated the two under the supervision of P. B. Young, for several years. The Twitchell-Champlin Co. bought this factory and began operations in 1897.

L. Cotton & Son are doing quite a business in the manufacture of ax-helves. Lemuel Cotton began this business in a small way when on his farm near the close of the Civil War. The annual output was then from 200 to 300 ax and hammer handles. In 1884, he removed to his present location near the railroad and supplied a large local trade. The entire output which has doubled since removing here, is now shipped to one concern. His son, C. C. Cotton, has been connected with the business for many years, but gives his attention to conducting the general store which is operated by the company. Eight men are employed in the handle factory except through the busy farming season. The output in 1905 amounted to 2,500 dozens.

The latest established commercial industry in Hiram is

the new Creamery at The Bridge. The Hiram Creamery Association was organized in June, 1904. The factory was immediately erected and was opened for business in September, under the management of H. I. Mason. Business was begun with 150 patrons which number has now increased to 250. The first year's business amounted to $33,000; the following year showed quiet a material increase, while the year 1907, is most promising of excellent results. This association was formed of local business men of whom D. B. Cram, H. N. Burbank, R. L. Lowell, John Colby, E. P. Fessenden, Fred Ward and Frank Haley were the principal promoters. The capital stock is $10,000. Cream is collected from a wide extent of territory, thus offering dairy men a ready and profitable market for their product.

MRS. N. M. HICKEY

Millinery

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Kezar Falls, - - - Maine.

History of Porter.

PORTERFIELD PLANTATION.

The territory of Porterfield Plantation, from which the greater part of the Town of Porter and the western part of the Town of Brownfield were formed, was acquired by purchase from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The following is a copy of the deed conveying these lands, issued in Boston, under date of Sept. 24, 1793. It will best explain itself by being given in full.

"Know all men by these presents that we whose names are undersigned and seals affixed, appointed by the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a committee with full power to sell and convey the unappropriated lands of the said Commonwealth lying within the counties of York, Cumberland and Lincoln, for and in consideration of the sum of five hundred and sixty-four pounds, lawful money, paid to us for the use of the said Commonwealth, by Jeremiah Hill of Biddeford, in the county of York, Esq., and his associates hereafter named, pursuant to the contract with them some years since, the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge, have given, granted, bargained, sold and conveyed, and by these presents do, in behalf of the said Commonwealth, give, grant, bargain, sell and convey to the

said Jeremiah Hill and his associates, viz.: Aaron Porter of said Biddeford, physician, Thomas Cutts and Nathaniel Scammon, both of Pepperellboro; in said county of York, esquires, Seth Storer, of said Pepperellboro; merchant, and James Coffin of said Pepperellboro; yeoman, Caleb Emery of Sanford, in said county of York, esquire, Wm. Emery of said Sanford, and Nath'l Merritt of Fryeburg, in said county of York, yeoman, a township, being a track of land lying in the county of York aforesaid, now called Porterfield; as the same was surveyed by Samuel Titcomb in the month of November, A. D. 1789, containing about 18,600 acres, including ponds etc., lying between the rivers Saco and Great Ossipee, in the county of York, bounded as follows, viz.: beginning at a pitch pine tree standing on the line of New Hampshire and on the north side of said Ossipee river, thence running on said line north eight degrees east, nine miles one hundred and twenty rods to a beech tree, standing as the west corner of Brownfield, thence bounds by said Brownfield, north seventy-eight degrees east, five hundred and fifty-two rods to a pitch pine tree, thence south twenty-eight degrees east, seven hundred and sixty rods to a hemlock tree standing near the south-west side of a small stream called Shepard's river, being the northerly corner of Timothy Cutler's land, thence bounded by said Cutler's land, south sixty-two degrees west, nine hundred and fifty rods, thence south twenty-eight degrees east, two miles thence north sixty-two degrees east, nine hundred and fifty rods to said Brownfield line, thence running on said Brownfield line south twenty-eight degrees east, seventy rods to a pitch pine

tree, thence south eighteen degrees west, nine hundred and eighty rods to a poplar tree, thence south seven degrees east, seven hundred rods to a maple tree standing by the north side of said Ossipee river, thence running up and by said Ossipee river until it intersects first mentioned bounds, excepting and reserving four lots of three hundred and twenty acres each for public uses, viz.: one for the first settled minister, one for the use of the ministry, one for the use of schools, and one for the future appropriation of the General Court, the said lots to average in goodness and situation with the other lands in the said township, and also excepting and reserving for the disposition of government one hundred acres of said land for each of the following settlers who settled thereon before the first day of January A. D. 1784, laid out or to be laid out, so as best to include such settlers' improvements and be least injurious to the adjoining lands, viz.: John Libby, Meshach Libby, Stephen Libby, and James Rankins, (the settlers deeds were dated June 16, 1792, and signed by the same committee as below) to have and to hold the afore granted premises to the said Jeremiah and his associates as tennants in common in the following proportions, viz.: to the said Jeremiah Hill two fifteenth parts, to the said Aaron Porter six fifteenth parts, to the said Thomas Cutts one fifteenth part, to the said Nath'l Scammon one fifteenth part, to the said Seth Storer one fifteenth part, to the said James Coffin one fifteenth part, to the said Caleb Emery one fifteenth part, to the said Wm. Emery one fifteenth part, to the said Nath'l Merrill one fifteenth part. To them and their several heirs and assigns respectively in

the proportion aforesaid. And we the said Committee, in behalf of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do covenant and agree with the said Jeremiah Hill and his said associates, that the said Commonwealth shall warrant and defend the aforegranted premises, saving the exceptions and reservations aforesaid, to them, their heirs and assigns forever, in the proportions aforesaid, against the lawful claims and demands of all persons.

In testimony whereof the said committee have hereunto set their hands and seals this twenty-fourth day of September, in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of us,

Timothy Newell	Nath'l Wells, [L. S.]
Thomas Walcut	Leo Jarvis, [L. S.]
	John Reed, [L. S.]

The tract of land referred to in the above deed as Timothy Cutler's Grant was a block of 3800 acres lying north easterly of the described lands. This was included within the bounds of Porterfield Plantation, when organized in 1802, but by the Brownfield-Porter line as established in 1806, all but about 120 acres of this grant was annexed to Brownfield.

SETTLEMENT AND ORGANIZATION

By the foregoing deed we learn that four pioneers had prior to 1784, penetrated the forest and formed permanent

settlements within the limits of the described tract. According to Moulton's History of Porter the first of these to form a settlement was Mesbach Libby, who came from Pittsfield, N. H., in 1781. He was soon followed by his father, John, and his brother, Stephen, also from his native town. The fourth name mentioned, that of James Rankins, is unknown to the oldest records, or to tradition, while there is good evidence to show that Michael Floyd had become an actual settler prior to Jan. 1, 1784, and was, therefore, the fourth settler. He soon after removed to Parsonsfield.

Mesbach Libby sold his lot in 1792 to David Moulton, and bought that settled by his brother, Stephen, where he remained until his death. Stephen then purchased a tract adjoining David Moulton's. The children of Mesbach Libby and his wife Deborah (Ely) were Sarah (married Gideon Mason); Mary (married William Hill); Mesbach, Jr.; Elsy (married Edward Hill); Elizabeth, who died in childhood, was born in 1781, the first child born of Euporean parentage within the limits of the town; and Eunice, who married Jacob Hind.

Mr. Libby later married Hannah Crosse, and died in 1829. John Libby and wife are said to have lived about 20 years after their settlement in Parsonsfield. Stephen Libby was thrice married and was the father of nineteen children. His second son, Daniel, was the first male child born in town. Olive, who married William Hodsdon, William T., and Gideon Libby were the last of this family to survive.

David Moulton had a family of six children. Daniel Knowles, one of the earliest settlers, was thrice married

and had a family of ten sons and daughters. Simeon Libby, a brother to Mesbach and Stephen, was the father of thirteen children by his wife, Hannah (Knowles). Gideon Mason of Pittsfield, N. H., married the oldest daughter of Mesbach Libby, who was the mother of six children. John Mason, a brother to Gideon, married Tryphene Allard, who had eleven children. Henry Floyd and his wife, Betsy (Bickford) had a family of nine; William French and Kezia Libby, a family of five; John French and Sally Trefren, eight children; Charles Nutter and his wife, Olive, six children; and Joseph Pearl and Catherine Clark, ten children.

These were the families established here before the year 1800. They were mostly bound together by the ties of kinship and by their numerous descendants have a good representation in town. Daniel Knowles arrived here as early as 1793; Henry Floyd, 1794; and John and William French, who came from Farmington, N. H., as early as 1796. Joseph Pottle, who was the first captain of the plantation militia, and David Pottle, were also here as early as 1793.

The following men were settled in town as early as 1803, many of them considerably earlier: Josiah Bridges (at Porter village near the "Bridges Spring"); Benjamin Bridges (probably a brother); Josiah Bridges, Jr.; James Bridges, Jonathan Blazo, Samuel Brooks, Hezekiah Bickford, Jonathan Cook, Abraham Cook, Nathaniel Cook, Jacob French, John Fox (as early as 1801), Edward Fox, Elijah Fox, John Hayes (a weaver from Ireland); David Hodsdon, Isaac Knowles, Jonathan and John Libby, Jr., Mesbach Libby,

Jr., Hanson and Tobias Libby, and their father, Isaac, Francis Mathews, Thomas Randall, the father of the poet; Samuel Richards, Samuel Richards, second, and John Thompson.

The following were settled here prior to the incorporation of the town in 1807: Job Bailey, James Coffin, the first justice of the peace, Samuel Hodsdon, William Stanley, Jos. and Elisha Stanley, John Stacy (as early as 1804), Eben Taylor, Henry Tibbetts and Richard Young.

Of these men Job Bailey, William Stanley, Richard Young, Jona. Blazo, Elijah Fox, John Hayes, Jona. and Mesbach Libby, Jr., Jos. Pottle, Thos. Randall and Samuel Richards, second, were not permanent settlers. Simeon Libby and Daniel and Isaac Knowles removed to New York state 1817. Some idea of the location of these settlers may be gained by referring to the chapter on schools.

The earliest plantation meeting was held July 12, 1802, at the home of William Broad in what is now Brownfield. Nathaniel Merrill, an original proprietor, was chosen moderator. A vote was then made "to raise twelve pounds for the plantation's use; to give the collector, John Merrill, two shillings per pound for collecting; to raise $200 in labor for repairing roads, etc.

Later meetings were held at the dwelling houses of Daniel Brooks, John Wentworth, Abraham Cook and Josiah Bridges, Jr.

At a meeting held June 13, 1803, the plantation was divided into five school districts, three of which were within

the present limits of Porter, and two within the limits of Brownfield.

INCORPORATION OF PORTER

Plantation government was maintained for five years before an act was passed admitting Porter to the sisterhood of towns in the Commonwealth. This act passed the Legislature of Massachusetts the same year as those incorporating Denmark and Hiram and received the signature of Governor Strong on Feb. 20, 1807.

The act describes the bounds of the newly made town as follows: Beginning on the north bank of Great Ossipee river, on the line between the State of New Hampshire and the District of Maine, thence northwardly by the New Hampshire line one thousand and nine hundred and seventy rods to a stake and stones; thence south eighty-three degrees east one thousand and three hundred rods to a stake and stones on the east line of the plantation of said Porterfield; thence southwardly by said Porterfield lines to Great Ossipee river; thence up the middle of said river to the New Hampshire line, the place begun at."

The southwestern corner of this town rests upon an insignificant island in the Great Ossipee river but this island has the unusual importance of forming a portion of four towns, three counties and two states.

The meeting called to organize the newly incorporated town was held just one month from the day of incorpora-

tion at the dwelling house of James Coffin. That pioneer was selected as moderator and as such filled the first town office. Hanson Libby was chosen town clerk; David Moulton, James Coffin and Hezekiah Bickford, selectmen and assessors; John Stacy, treasurer, and William French, constable and collector.

The town was soon running as smoothly as towns on the frontier one hundred years ago were wont to run. The ever recurring annual town meeting was the event of the year which produced the most interest in the minds of the settlers. The usual appropriations were made, after much deliberation and argument, and the men chosen to fill the offices of the town generally reflected credit upon the good judgment of the voters and honor to themselves. Until Nov. 2, 1812, the meetings seem to have been regularly held on the premises of Mr. Coffin. On that date, and thereafter, generally, until Nov. 1, 1824, they were held in the first district school house. In 1824 the north meeting-house became the property of the town and was first occupied for town purposes.

TOWN OFFICIALS.

CLERKS.

Hanson Libby, 1807-27; Jas. Sawyer, 1828-29; David Colcord, 1830-31; Samuel Taylor, 1832; Wm. T. Taylor, 1833-38, John Higgins, 1839-42; Jos. F. Heard, 1843-44; Ira C. Chase, 1845; John M. Libby, 1846-48; David Colcord, 1849; Henry M. Libby, 1850-53; Aaron H. Mason, 1854-55;

Jas. French, Jr., 1856-57; Thos. Moulton, 1858; M. S. Moulton, 1859; Jas. French, Jr., 1860-61; Amos Blazo, 1862; Wm. F. Gentlemen, 1863; Randall Libby, 1864-65; Jordan Stacy, 2d., 1866; Wm. Ridlon, Jr., 1867-69; G. A. Norton, 1870; Warren Libby, 1871; G. A. Norton, 1872-73; F. W. Redlon, 1874-76; Roscoe G. Heard, 1877-78; Wm. Chapman, 1879-80; E. R. Chellis, 1881-83; P. J. Stanley, 1884-86; R. F. Wormwood, 1887; E. L. Hatch, 1888; Jacob A. Libby, 1889-93; P. J. Stanley, 1894; J. A. Libby, 1895; B. F. Ridlon, 1896-1900; E. L. Hatch, 1901-02; B. F. Ridlon, 1903-06.

TOWN TREASURERS—1850-1906.

Eben Blazo, 1850-51; Thomas Moulton, 1852; Tobias Libby, Jr., 1853-54; Wm. Stanley, 1855-56; Thos. Mason, 1857; Geo. Stacy, 1858; Benj. French, 1859-60; Jacob French, 1861-62; Nehemiah F. Towle, 1863; Joseph Stanley, 1864-66; John Stanley, 1867; Geo. Stacy, 1868-70; John Stanley, 1871-72; M. S. Moulton, 1873-74; Jordan Stacy, 2d, 1875-76; Elisha Stanley, 1877-78; Geo. W. Towle, 1879; Daniel Wentworth, 1880-81; Daniel Brooks, 1882-83; E. R. Chellis, 1884-86; Amos Blazo, 1887; L. D. Stanley, 1888; P. J. Stanley, 1889; W. O. Merrifield, 1890-91; J. W. Gilpatrick, 1892-94; Geo. E. Stacy, 1895-96; Daniel Durgin, 1897; J. W. Gilpatrick, 1898-1900; E. R. Bachelder, 1901-06.

SELECTMEN AND ASSESSORS.

1850-51—Wm. T. Taylor, Isaac Libby, R. W. Bradeen.

1852—Eben Blazo, Thos. E. Fox, John Stanley.

1853—George Stacy, Isaac Stanley, John Stanley.

1854—George Stacy, Isaac Stanley, A. D. Roberts.

1855—David Colcord, Tobias Libby, Jr., A. D. Roberts.
1856—David Colcord, T. Libby, Jr., Jos. Stanley, 2d.
1857—T. Libby, Jr., Jos. Stanley, 2d., A. H. Mason.
1858—Edward Gibbs, John Stanley, David Lord.
1859—Edward Gibbs, Thos. E. Fox, Jos. H. Stanley.
1860—Edgar A. Neal, Thos. E. Fox, Jos. H. Stanley.
1861—E. A. Neal, Jas. Pearl, 2d., Washington Colcord.
1862—Edward Gibbs, David Lord, Geo. W. Towle.
1863—David Colcord, Jos. H. Stanley, John Stanley.
1864—Eben Blazo, Jordan Stacy, 2d., Wm. B. Davis.
1865—Eben Blazo, Jordan Stacy, 2d., Geo. W. Osgood.
1866—Eben Blazo, David Lord, Joel T. Libby.
1867—M. S. Moulton, Jas. French, Jr., Geo. W. Towle.
1868—M. S. Moulton, J. Stacy, 2d., Chas. B. Davis.
1869—M. S. Moulton, Wm. T. Sawyer, J. Stacy, 2d.
1870—M. S. Moulton, J. Stacy, 2d., Wm. T. Sawyer.
1871-72—M. S. Moulton, Geo. W. Towle, Jos. Stanley.
1873-74—Geo. W. Towle, J. Stacy, 2d., A. H. Mason.
1875—Geo. W. Towle, Samuel Ridlon, Jr., Warren Libby.
1876—Geo. W. Towle, G. A. Norton, Warren Libby.
1877—Geo. W. Towle, Warren Libby, L. W. Pendexter.
1878—Warren Libby, L. W. Pendexter, Jos. Stanley.
1879—Warren Libby, Roscoe G. Heard, Jos. Stanley.
1880—Jos. Stanley, R. G. Heard, D. D. Ridlon.
1881—F. W. Ridlon, W. Libby, Seth Stanley.
1882—F. W. Ridlon, Amos Blazo, Freeman Stacy.
1883—M. S. Moulton, Geo. E. Stacy, J. C. Mason.
1884—M. S. Moulton, Geo. E. Stacy, Jos. Stanley.

1885-86—M. S. Moulton, Geo. E. Stacy, Sam'l Stanley.
1887—G. E. Stacy, G. A. Norton, E. R. Chellis.
1888—Jos. Stanley, Geo. Fox, Fred Sargent.
1889—F. Stacy, Jos. Gilpatrick, Wm. Sawyer.
1890—G. E. Stacy, C. A. Wakefield, Harrison Guptill.
1891—C. A. Wakefield, L. D. Cook, W. J. Libby.
1892—Geo. E. Stacy, T. N. Page, A. Weeks.
1893—M. S. Moulton, J. B. Danforth, D. Durgin.
1894-95—F. C. Stacy, E. E. Chapman, D. Durgin.
1896—F. C. Stacy, D. A. Redlon, R. F. Norton.
1897—Geo. Stacy, John Danforth, R. F. Norton.
1898—Amos Blazo, G. S. Stanley, C. D. Redlon.
1899-1900—Amos Blazo, G. S. Stanley, D. J. Fox.
1901—J. W. Gilpatrick, R. F. Norton, I. R. Towle.
1902—J. E. Chapmam, D. A. Ridlon, H. L. Ridlon.
1903—D. A. Ridlon, H. L. Ridlon, F. H. Brooks.
1904—G. E. Stacy, G. S. Stanley, R. F. Norton.
1905—H. L. Ridlon, L. W. Burbank, I. M. Drown.
1906—H. L. Ridlon, I. M. Drown, Ashley Weeks.

MILITARY HISTORY.

The military record which has been made by the men of Porter since the pioneer first felled her native trees is one that reflects much credit upon the patriotic blood and hardy courage of the forefathers.

Of the men who settled in Porter, six had seen service in the American struggle for national independence. These

men were Samuel Brooks, James Brown, John Fox, David Moulton, Joseph Pearl and Josiah Wood. These men all passed their later days in this town where all (?) now lie buried.

In response to the call for volunteers to defend the Union in 1812, twenty-eight men from Porter were found in the service. Many of these men marched to the defense of Portland, but were not called upon to participate in actual combat with the enemy. Following are the names: Job. Bailey, Wm. Bickford, John Brooks, Samuel Brooks, Nath'l Cook, Nath'l Cook, 2d., Edward Fox, Ephraim Fox, John Hays, Jr., David Hodsdon, Jas. Libby, John Libby, Jacob Mason, Francis Mathews,——McIntire, John Moulton, John Pearl, Simeon Pearl, Diamond Pearl, Jona. Philbrick, Perkins Philbrick, Simon Philbrick, Daniel Sargent, Samuel Stanley, Samuel Tibbetts, John Thompson, Hugh Tucker, Jr., and Daniel Wentworth. Of these men Jacob Mason was the only one who did not return. He died of disease Oct. 26, 1813.

An unusually large number of men for a small Maine town were enlisted in the Mexican War, and few returned from the ranks to their native town. Samuel Brooks, 3d., died in the city of Mexico, Mar. 19, 1848; Edward Fox died in Vera Cruz July 23, 1848; George W. Pearl died in the city of Mexico; Jonathan Stacy, son of Oliver, died at home soon after being discharged, dying of disease contracted in the service; Jas. and Thomas B. Peters, sons of Thomas, are supposed to have died in the service. Geo. W. Kennard, also of Porter, was enlisted in this war.

CIVIL WAR.

In the great struggle for the preservation of the Union eighty-one men of Porter were enrolled upon the rolls of the American Army, seventy-eight of whom belonged to Maine regiments. Below we give a list of these men, with the company and regiment. Those starred are men who died in the service, or in consequence of wounds or disease contracted in the service.

Ivory H. Banks, Co. K., 23d Me.; John Berry, 44th Mass.; Isaac Bickford, H. 1st Regt. Me. Cav.; *Ezra Blazo, Co. A. 20th Ill.; Benj. F. Boston, A. 11th.; Corp. Erastus W. Bradeen, B. 23d [and B. 29th;] *John C. Bridges, G. 10th; John M. Brooks, I. 12th; John W. Cole, F. 27th; Co. A. 11th Maine Infantry; Jos. B. Cook, G. 10th; Thaddeus W. Coolbroth, G. 13th; Wm. J. Coolbroth, G. 13th; Samuel Danforth, K. 23d; *Joseph M. Davis, K. 23d; Wentworth Day, N. H. Regt; Joseph Downs, N. H. Regt.; Henry D. Durgin, E. 9th; John B. Duroy, C. 9th; *Ira Floyd, K. 23d; *Osgood F. Floyd, G. 10th, 10th Battery and C. 29th; *Wm. F. Foster, G. 13th; *Albion P. Fox, G. 7th N. H. Vols.; Daniel J. Fox, K. 23d; David M. Fox, D. 5th, B. 1st Vet. Vols.; *Geo. Henry Fox, G. 10th and B. 29th; Jas. L. Fox, K. 23d; Jonathan Fox, 2d, G. 13th; Sergt. Lorenzo D. Fox, D. 5th; *Wm. W. Fox, G. 10th; Chas. French, Co. B. 2d Regt. Mass. Vols.; Daniel D. French, G. 13th; Lorenzo D. French, G. 3d N. H. Vols.; *Randall French, A. 11th; Corp. Wm. H. French, G. 13th; Wm. H. Garland, K. 23d; Capt. Joseph O. Gentleman, A. 11th K. 23d, G. 93d N. Y. State Nat'l Guards and Co. C.

194th N. Y. Vols.; *Elias R. Gibbs, K. 18th Penn. Cav.; *Samuel N. Gibbs, K. 18th Penn. Cav.; Wm. Kimball, N. H. Regt.; Geo. W. Lewis, B. 29th; *Capt. Randall Libby, 2d, A. 11th; Sergt. John Lord, K. 23d; Corp. Samuel McDonald, K. 23d; Lieut. Col. John Moulton, Jr., D. 2d Minn. Vols.; Moses F. Norton, K. 23d; Wm. G. Norton, K. 23d; Corp. Isaac Pearl, K. 23d; Joshua R. Pearl, F. 50th Mass.; Oliver T. Peters, K. 23d; Jeremiah Pugsley, K. 23d; *Benj. H. Ridlon, E. 9th; Geo. F. Ridlon, K. 23d; Corp. Geo. W. Ridlon, I. 3d, E. 17th and E. 1st H. Art.; Joseph L. Ridlon, B. 29th; Wm. Ridlon, H. 27th; *Frank Robbins, K. 23d; *Oren W. Rogers, I. 3d; Wm. Rounds, I. 8th N. H. Vols.; Henry H. Sawyer, K. 23d; Isaac B. Sawyer, D. 6th N. H. [Vols.;] Corp. Sewell S. Sawyer, H. 171st Penn. and A. 88th Penn.; Geo. H. Smith, K. 23d and C. 29th; Capt. Lorenzo D. Stacy, K. 23d and B. 29th, (He also held office of Provost Marshal and Provost Judge) and was for a time in command of Fort Russell at Hilton Head.; Oliver Stacy, Jr., K. 23d and Co. F.; Coast Guards; Capt. Moses N. Stanley, K. 23d, B. 29th and C. 29th; Sergt. Samuel Stanley, Jr., K. 23d; Wm. S. Stanley, G. 10th, 10th Bat. and C. 29th; Samuel Stewart, B. 1st Cav.; John Storer, F. 8th; Henry C. Tibbetts, H. 2d Minn. Vols.; *Ezra Towle, G. 10th; *Sergt. Nelson Towle, E. 9th; Sergt. Wellington Towle, E. 9th; Corp. Wm. G. Towle, H. 1st Cav.; David Varney, K. 23d; Edw. K. Varney, K. 23d and H. 9th; Wm. S. Weeks, K. 23d and F. Coast Guards; *Isaac D. White, G. 13th, *John F. Wiggin, F. 133d Penn.; *James M. Wilkinson, A. 11th; Darius Wormwood, K. 23d and Co. F. Coast Guards.

David W. Cook, Elias Downs, Samuel Durgin, Luther P. Merrifield and Moses B. Merrifield enlisted as Coast Guards only.

INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNT.

At the present time there are no large mills within the bounds of this town. The early mills which were built around one hundred years ago have mostly served their day and passed on. The chief industries at Kezar Falls are located on the Parsonsfield side, with two or three saw mills in South Hiram.

A saw mill was erected at Porter village as early as 1799. Another on the same stream not far from the Stanley, or Roberts pond was built about the same time. The saw mill formerly operated by Stephen Libby was built near the site of Ashley Weeks mills and was in operation as early as 1805. Mr. Weeks mill was for many years operated by his father, John Weeks.

The first grist mill in Porter was built in 1793, by Caleb Emery, on the outlet to Colcord pond. Another was probably built about the same time at Porter village. Prior to the erection of these mills the settlers carried their corn to the mills in Parsonsfield or Fryeburg. The mill at the outlet of Colcord pond, known as the Colcord mills, were later owned by David A. Colcord. Phineas Colcord, his brother, was "miller" here for many years as also was Caleb Colcord. G. W. Colcord, son of David, did a good lumbering business here following his father. Samuel Stanley, a thrifty millman

of Porter, was operating the mill in 1880, after which he sold to David Ridlon. Mr. Ridlon was the last to do business here; the old mill becoming delapidated the machinery was transferred to the mill at Porter village and the frame left to crumble to dust. Other early mills were operated on the same stream. These were owned and operated by Samuel Stanley and others of his family. At that now owned by Chas. Young, Elisha Stanley did an extensive business in lumber sawing around the middle of the century and was succeeded by Seth, his son. The mill below Mr. Young's is now operated by Jos. Douglass, who has added a steam mill to suppliment the water power during the season of low water.

At Porter village, on the same stream, but near its confluence with the Great Ossipee, was one of the largest and busiest mills in town during the first half of the last century. Here were also furniture and bobbin factories. Around these industries grew up the early village which was the center of trade until the mills at Kezar Falls became the nucleus of a more active and thrifty business center; and those at this place began to decline. Daniel Towle was owner of the mill at the village in 1880, and it was here that Samuel Stanley later installed his machinery taken from the old Colcord mill. The old wheel has now ceased, and the place which was once so indispensable to the flourishing community has become overshadowed by the greater successes of her thrifty off spring.

In the northeast corner of the town is another mill site on ten mile river. Here for many years, Calvin Robbins has

carried on the milling industry, manufacturing such lumber as the needs of the community demand.

According to Williamson's History of Maine there were nine "mills and machines" in town in 1832, and one distillery. Besides milling much attention has been given to orcharding in Porter, and to the ordinary pursuits of husbandry, including sweet corn raising for the local canning factory.

The canning factory at Kezar Falls was erected in 1887, by Fred T. Flint of Cornish who did a good business here for about five years. He then sold a part interest in the plant and formed the Ossipee Valley Canning Co. which carried on the business for three years. They then leased the shop to H. C. Baxter & Bro. of Brunswick who operated three years, opening the shop last in 1903. The factory has a capacity of 15,000 daily. Mr. E. R. Bachelder of this village was superintendent from the time of opening in 1887. The shop is fitted to do excellent work and it is hoped that it may be again in operation in the near future.

The principal industries of Kezar Falls are located on the south side of the Great Ossipee, in the town of Parsonsfield, on the site of early mills. The first woolen factory was erected here in 1880-81, by the Kezar Falls Woolen Mfg. Co. which was organized with $30,000 capital stock, in Dec. 1880. In April, 1881, Allen Garner was engaged to superintend the setting of machinery. He soon became closely connected with the business and to him is due much of the success attained by the company. Among the early supporters of this industry were Geo. W. Towle and John Devereux of

this village, and Mrs. Elmyra Fox of Haverhill, Mass. The first mill erected has recently been replaced by an excellent new structure. Many of the operatives live on the Porter side making this practically of the same interest to this town as to its sister town in which it is situated. This is now a three set mill, employing sixty hands. Allen Garner is Agent and Manager; W. A. Garner, Sec. and Supt.

The Cornish & Kezar Falls Electric Light Co. was organized in Feb. 1901. Work was at once begun on installing and equipping the service which was extended throughout this village, South Hiram and Cornish that year. There are now 2500 lights furnished the several villages. Allen Garner is Pres. and Genl. Mgr.; W. A. Garner, Sec. and Treas. The power house is located on the Parsonsfield side.

Another important industry located near the woolen mill, at the end of the bridge is the Kezar Falls Bobbin Co. From a small beginning made in 1882, by W. O. Merrifield, this has reached considerable business proportions, giving employment to thirty-five men. Mr. Merrifield has remained in charge of the business since its inception. The present company was incorporated in 1905, and the old grist mill built by John Devereux and so long run by Orman Woodbury, was leased for enlarging the business.

CHURCH SOCIETIES.

Many of the early residents of Porterfield plantation united with the people of Brownfield in establishing the Congregational church in that town in 1804, and in settling

"Pastor Rice" who served so long and so acceptably.

A Baptist Church was formed in the southern part of the plantation in 1806 or 1807, during the missionary labors of Rev. Lemuel Rich of Machias. Among the earliest members of this church were David Moulton and wife Dorothy, Mesbach Libby, Daniel Knowles and wife Mary, Chas. Nutter, Simeon Libby and wife Hannah, Mary Libby, wife of Stephen, Jas. Libby, John Libby, Misses Mary, Jemima, and Sally Libby, Tryphene Mason, wife of John, Miss Nancy Elkins, Jemima Fox, wife of Elijah, Deborah, wife of John Fox, Miss Deborah Fox, Olive Fox, wife of Edward, and Miss Abagail Fox. They had no settled minister but were frequently visited by pastors from other churches of whom were Revs. Mr. Rich, Mr. Locke of Hollis, and Mr. Kinsman of Limerick. Their meetings were well attended for many years but the society has now become nearly extinct.

A Free Will Baptist Church was formed in 1807, by Elder John Buzzell of Parsonsfield. In this church we find Wm., John and Jacob French with their wives, Wm. and Joseph Stanley and their wives, Bethany, wife of Samuel Hodsdon, Ruth, wife of John Stacy, Henry Tibbetts and wife Hannah, Misses Lucy and Betsey Brooks, Catherine, wife of Joseph Pearl, and Betsey, wife of John Mason, 2d. among the early members. For many years no pastors were settled but the society was ministered to by Elders Benj. Randall, John Buzzell, Aaron Buzzell, John Colby and others of their shepherds. Regular services were held at their own place of worship in this town or at North Parsonsfield; the latter being the place of gathering the yearly meet-

ing, when every neighborhood for miles around was represented. In 1824, Elder Jas. Sawyer was settled pastor at which time the North meeting house of Porter was the place of worship. At the present time there are 35 members in Porter. No pastor is settled, but Rev. Jas. Perry of Parsonsfield has conducted services for the past three years. Regular social services are maintained and the monthly and quarterly conferences well attended. Jacob H. French is clerk to whom we are indebted for much of the above.

Kezar Falls Methodist Episcopal Church. The earliest recorded preaching by men of this denomination was in 1832, when Revs. David Copeland and Geo. D. Strout held several meetings in different parts of the town. The first class was formed in December of that year and was connected with the Baldwin circuit. Porter became a separate charge in 1839, and Freeman Yates was appointed pastor, remaining two years. A parsonage was erected in 1843-44, during the pastorate of Rev. Jas. McMillan. In 1845, services were held in the Cole school house and in Tripp's school house every alternate Sabbath and in the old meeting houses at Kezar Falls and at the Centre every Sunday. Until 1850, regular conference appointments were made to this charge. That year it was connected with the Cornish charge and had occasional preaching until 1866, principally by Bro. A. P. Sanborn, a local preacher at Hiram. In 1865, Hiram Mission was established, embracing Hiram, Denmark and Porter, and placed under the care of Rev. A. D. Dexter. This resulted in a revival during the early part of 1866, and in April Rev. Kinsman Atkinson was appointed pastor of

the Kezar Falls Church. During the three years he was with the church it was reorganized and greatly strengthened. The old parsonage was sold in 1866, and the present house in the village bought. The next year the old meeting house was repaired. In 1869, Rev. G. W. Barber was appointed pastor and the name changed from the Porter to the Kezar Falls charge. Rev. Mr. Barber was reappointed in 1870. Succeeding pastors on this charge have been: Revs. John Mitchell, 1871-73; A. C. Trafton, 1874-75; H. F. A. Patterson, 1876; A. R. Sylvester, 1877-78; J. B. Budden, 1879; M. B. Bartlett, 1880; Alpha Turner, 1881-83; Kinsman Atkinson, 1884; W. E. Morse, 1885; H. B. Mitchell, 1886; John Collins, 1887-88; H. F. A. Patterson, 1889; A. W. Waterhouse, 1890-91; Jas. L. Folson, 1892; M. E. King, 1893-95; F. Grovenor, 1896; Jas. Nixon, 1897-98; J. H. Bounds, 1899-1900; F. C. Potter, 1901-02; and Rev. H. A. Peare, 1903-06.

The old meeting house was removed in 1882, and the corner stone of the present beautiful church was laid Oct. 19, of that year. C. H. Kimball was the architect; Freeman Foss, master builder; Alpha Turner, pastor. Electric lights were installed during the pastorate of Rev. F. C. Potter at a cost of $100. The church property is valued at $3000. The membership of the church now numbers seventy-five.

The Advent Church at Kezar Falls was organized May 21, 1887, by Messrs Moses Norton and Frank Lord. The school house used as a place of worship was bought by the parish society in December, 1889, and remodeled into a neat chapel which is now the church home. Different

preachers have been employed. Rev. J. E. Cross was pastor for the years of 1896 and 1897. Other preachers have been Jared Whitman of Old Orchard, Jesse Gay of Saco, R. F. Emerson of East Rochester, A. R. Stevens of So. Windham, A. B. Blanchard of Westbrook, and W. M. Glidden of South Effingham, N. H. Mr. Stevens now preaches here once a month. The society has fourteen members.

SCHOOLS IN PORTER.

From the records of Porterfield plantation we learn that early provision was made for the maintainence of schools among the settlers families. The plantation was organized in July, 1802, and the following April the sum of $200 was appropriated for schools; a very liberal amount for the young colony. At a meeting held June 13, 1803, the plantation was divided into five school districts, three of which were within the present bounds of Porter, and two within the limits of Brownfield. The following is a list of the names as recorded in the three districts of Porter:

FIRST DISTRICT.	SECOND DISTRICT.	THIRD DISTRICT.
Thomas Randall	David Moulton	Isaac Knowles
Samuel Richards	Simeon Libby	Samuel Brooks
S. Richards, 2d	Stephen Libby	Henry Floyd
Joseph Pottle	Edward Fox	Hezek'h Bickford
John French	Mesbach Libby, Jr.	Joseph Pearl
Wm. French	John Mason	John Hayes
Hanson Libby	Jonathan Libby	Jonathan Cook

Tobias Libby
Daniel Knowles
Francis Mathews
Mesbach Libby
Jacob French
Elijah Fox
John Fox
Gideon Mason
Nathaniel Cook
James Bridges
Josiah Bridges, Jr.
David Hodsdon
Abraham Cook
John Thompson

At this time there were no settlers in the eastern part of the town. The first school district embraced the families in the southern part, the second those in the middle, and the third those in the northern part of the present town of Porter.

Prior to 1812, the town meetings were held in the house or barn of Jas. Coffin, but in November that year, a meeting was called in the new school house in district number one. In 1825, Porter had five school districts and 193 scholars attending. The towns population was then 620.

The growth and developement of the schools of this town have followed the course of her sister towns. Better facilities for educating her youth have been continually sought, better fitted teachers, better text books, but the number of scholars has gradually decreased during the last quarter century.

The village school house was erected in 1889, and the bell added in 1904. A tuition school was kept at the village by Silas A. McDonald for the more advanced pupils. This was followed by the Precinct school, provided by the organization of the village for the purpose of raising money for advanced education. This was maintained during the winters of 1899-1901, under the instruction of Mr.

McDonald and L. L. Powell. The present high school was established by the appropriation of the sum of $250 in 1904. This amount is raised each year and a similar amount is received from the state treasury. Harvey D. Granville was principal for the first two years. The present principal is Miss Andrews; Miss Piper, assistant. The school numbers about fifty students.

PROFESSIONAL MEN.

PHYSICIANS.

We find no record of physicians in Porter outside of those at Kezar Falls. Dr. Wm. Sweat removed from North Parsonsfield to the south side of the river at Kezar Falls about 1845, but removed to New Bedford two years later. He was a son of Dr. Moses Sweat and one of a notable family of physicians in Parsonsfield. Thompson Lincoln removed to this village, Porter side, about 1860, and was soon followed by Calvin F. Bonney. He practiced here from 1847 to 1852, when he removed to Cornish, and later to Manchester, N. H. Dr. R. M. Poindexter was probably the next resident physician in Porter. He removed to the West. Dr. E. R. Chellis the present physician, came to this village from Newfield in April, 1868, immediately after graduating from the Eclectic Medical College of Penna. Dr. F. G. Devereux, a graduate of the N. Y. College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1880, located on the Parsonsfield side at Kezar Falls the same year and has extended his practice to both sides of the Ossipee.

LAWYERS AT KEZAR FALLS.

"Lawyer Wright" was an early member of the bar who resided on the south side of the river at this village; here he was followed by Emery S. Ridlon in 1867. Mr. Ridlon remained five years when he removed to Portland.

F. W. Ridlon, a native of Porter, began the practice of law in his native town and here remained many years; he died in Portland. Geo. E. Davis, also a native of Porter, located on the Parsonsfield side cotemporary with the above and is still in practice. E. F. Gentlemen and Chas. T. Fox have practiced law at this village. Francis A. Fox, admitted to the bar in 1888 or 1889, began the practice of law with G. E. Davis soon after. He has for some years been located on the Porter side and is the only representative of this profession now in town.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Charter Oak Grange, P. of H., No. 146, was organized in 1875, but was not long continued. The grange was reorganized May 28, 1903, with 20 members which has increased to 152 at the present time. John S. Rounds was chosen master at the time of organization. He was followed in the chair by Charles Cole, after which he was again chosen master. Meetings are held in the K. of P. Hall. Much interest is shown and the work of the Grange is most beneficial to its members and to the community. The leading officers for 1907 are Geo. E. Davis, Master; C. E. Trueworthy, Over.;

J. S. Rounds, Lec.; Sidney Ridlon, St'd; C. D. Ridlon, Treas.; and Myrtle Stacy, Sec.

Account furnished by the secretary.

The First Bridge across the Great Ossipee at Porter village was constructed between 1795 and 1800; the second in 1808; and the present covered bridge, in 1876. The first river bridge at Kezar Falls was built by subscription in 1833, and the covered bridge at the same place in 1869.—Moulton's "History of Porter."

The Postoffice at Porter was established as "Porter Bridge" Aug. 20, 1823, and Wm. Fowle, Jr. appointed postmaster; Kezar Falls office was established Dec. 14, 1839, Flanders Newbegin, P. M.; Stanley office, established April 6, 1899, with Martha J. Young, P. M., has been recently discontinued.

PORTER BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

FEB. 1907.

POSTMASTERS—D. A. Ridlon; *Kezar Falls*, (Parsonsfield), O. L. Stanley, (R. F. D. to Porterfield).

SELECTMEN—*Kezar Fls.* R. F. D. 1, H. L. Ridlon, I. M. Drown, Ashley Weeks.

TOWN CLERK—*Kezar Fls.*, B. F. Ridlon.

TREASURER—*Kezar Fls.*, E. R. Bachelder.

COLLECTOR—*Kezar Fls.*, H. D. Chapman.

CONSTABLE—*Kezar Fls.*, J. W. Chapman.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE—D. A. Ridlon; *Kezar Fls.*, E. E. Ridlon, Ellsworth Sawyer. SUPT.—*Kezar Fls.*, F. C. Potter.

Board Of Health—*Kezar Fls.*, E. R. Chellis, Sec.

Clergymen—Vacant, Free Bap.; *Kezar Fls.*, H. A. Peare, Meth.; A. R. Stevens, Adv.

Lawyer—*Kezar Fls.*, F. A. Fox.

Physician—*Kezar Fls.*, E. R. Chellis.

Justices—F. A. Fox, Mar. 25, 1908; Chas. W. Young, Feb. 23, 1903; Dedimus, F. A. Fox.

Merchants—A. C. Stanley, general store.

Kezar Fls., Ridlon Bros., general store; Mrs. Nettie Hickey, Mrs. Nettie Holmes, millinery; Florence Perkins, fancy goods; Stearns Bros., meat market; J. L. Quint, groceries; F. B. Davis, bicycles; Irving Mason, jewelry; H. L. Ridlon & Son, ice.

Manufacturers Etc.—Chas. Young, lumber; D. Wentworth, smith.

Kezar Fls., Calvin Robbins, lumber; Jas. Douglass, lumber, shook. and shingles; Wm. Palmer & Son, carpenters; O. L. Mason & Son, carriages; Wm. Chapman & Son, harness; J. L. Quint, bakery; Ashley Weeks, cider and shingles; Harry Burbank, feed grinding; Geo. F. Weeks, truckman; Eugene Stanley, undertaker; Jos. Gilpatrick, Jacob Ridlon, stone masons; J. L. Mason, carge. ptr.; D. D. McGraw, smith; Mrs. Nettie Holmes, dressmaker.

Barber—*Kezar Fls.*, F. B. Davis.

Printer—*Kezar Fls.*, Elwood Press, E. W. Sawyer.

Veterinary Surgeon—*Kezar Fls.*,—S. A. McDaniel.

Associations—*Kezar Fls.*, I. O. O. F.—Kezar Falls, No. 116, Fri.; K. of P.—Ossipee, No. 40, Thurs.; Pythian Sisterhood; P. of H.,—Charter Oak, No. 146.

HOTEL—*Kezar Fls.*, Hotel Melvern, J. L. Quint.

SUMMER BOARDING HOUSES—G. E. Stacy, Geo. S. Stanley.

S. T. SPRING

DEALER IN

Groceries, Dry Goods

Grain and Flour, Hardware, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Drugs and Patent Medicines

SOUTH HIRAM, - MAINE.

MRS. O. A. PERKINS

Millinery

Fancy Goods of all kinds

Denmark St., East Brownfield, Me.

Census-1907

The population of the towns of Brownfield, Denmark, Hiram and Porter has been arranged in families, where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of the non-resident members are included. It should be borne in mind that this plan does not include the names of all former residents of this town, as the names of the non-residents appear only when one or both of the parents are still living in the town. After the name of each non-resident will be found the present address, when such address has been given to us. Non-residents are indicated by the (*).

When a daughter in a family has married, her name taken in marriage appears after her given name in parenthesis, the name preceded by a small m, thus: (m).

Following the names of the population is the occupations. To designate these we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions, as follows: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R R ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools (including all who have reached the age of five years)—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician and surgeon—phy & sur; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; bookkeeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic mech; machinist—mach; engineer—eng; maker—mkr; worker—wkr; work—wk; shoe shop operative— s s op; cotton or woolen mill operatives—mill op; weaver—weav; spinner—spin; electrician—elec; painter—ptr; carriage work—car wk; dress maker—dr mkr; insurance—ins; traveling salesman, or commercial traveler—sales, or coml trav; music teacher—mus tr; teamster—team; general work—genl wk; mariner—mar; employ—emp; retired—retd; telephone operative—tel op; telegraph operative—teleg op.

This Census was taken expressly for this work during the Winter of 1906-7, by Rev. B. V. Davis, of Kent's Hill, Me.

Census of Denmark

NOTE—Where no post office address is expressed **Denmark** is understood. Other addresses are abbreviated thus: East Denmark—East; East Brownfield—E Bron.

A

Abbott, Dean retd
*Lois F (m Richardson
*Owen J far Exeter, N H
*Edwin D far Fryeburg
*Judith F (m Bundy Brookside, Wis
*Elizabeth A (m Harnden E Fryeburg
Nellie H (m Perkins ho
*Etta C (m Kenisten E Fryeburg
Maranda J (Ricker ho
Adams, Tracy L lab East
Alexander, Eliza A (Hill ho E Brn
*Frank L Bridgton R R ser or night watchman
Fred C far & lumb
Alexander, F C far & lumb E Brn
Minnie M pl
Allen, Geo O far
Anna B (Rounds ho
Susan A (m Wentworth
*Linda L (m Lord ho E Fryeburg
Allen, Mary J (Hartford ho
William far
Victoria L (m Bean ho
Allen, William far
Ella A (Robinson ho

B

Bartlett, Ida E (McKay-Bartlett ho
Bean, Sarah M (Jordan ho
A Maud (m Witham ho
Bean, Chauncy F far
Cora E (Wentworth ho
Harry D pl
Ralph S pl
Chas E pl
Bean, Myra M pl
Bean, Phylis A pl
Bean, Gladys E pl
Beck, J H mer East
Ida F (Freeman ho & P M

Belcher, A W
car, & town cl
Corner of Com & Broadway
*F S mer Lawrence, Mass
*Minnie F (m Holtham
Whittier, Lynn, Mass
Clara K (Hill ho
Bernell, Preston P lab E Brn
Georgia A (Smith ho
Lillian C pl
Roy A pl
Lloyd P pl
Berry, Jared F far
*Bertha M (m Babb
7 Sherman, Portland
Nellie M ho
Berry, Wm W lumb Hillside
Nettie S (Lord ho
*Nettie M (m Gray ho
Hamson 1
Berry, Elmer W mer & barber
May L (Bradbury ho
John H pl
Francis B
Berry, Isaac H E Brn
mer, mill owner & far
Mary A (Lord ho
Emily F (m Ingalls ho
Mary A (m Ingalls
Berry, Walter far East
Ella (Witham ho
*L M elec motorman
1828 Dorchester Ave,
Dorchester, Mass
*Chas A elec moterman
1834 Dorchester Ave,
Dorchester, Mass
*Owen H piano op
34 Faulkner, Dorchester, Mass
Blaisdell, Chas W far East
Abbie A (Head ho
Blaisdell, Hosea A far East
Blake, Sarah E (Harnden ho
Ellis F far
Leonard T far
Blake, Ellis F far
Susie A (Rowe ho
Bradbury, A F far E Brn
*Fred R mer E Brn
Mae L (m Berry ho
Perley R far
Lizzie A (Watson ho
Brien, Anque lab
Bertha I (Thorne ho
*Priscilla pl Sweden
Vesta pl
Josephine pl
Wilfred pl
Arthur pl
Hazel pl
Brown, Augusta C (Harriman
Burnell, Frank far East
Ella E (Walker ho
Everett F pl

C

Carver, W N far E Brn
Catherine H (Hazeltine

Chadburn, Eugene far E Brn
Sarah (Messerve ho
Carrie M (m Warren ho
Emma E (m Smith ho
*Albert L far Sidney
Colby, G M far sum boarders
Jennie N (Bennett Colby far hostess
Frederick E far
Colby, Samuel H far
Annette (Day ho
Augustus S car & far
*Louise A (m Rider Brownville
Effie J (m Trumball ho
Colby, J W far E Brn
Sarah J (Jordan ho
Colby, Augustus S car & far
Alice E (Page ho
Colby, Simeon W far
Eliza E (Hartford ho
*Eva tr
105 Carol, Freeport, Ill
Bailey far
Colby, John far
Ira G (Day ho
Cole, Lizzie E (Harnden ho
*Gertrude (m Thurston Conway, N H
Herbert C mill hand
Calley, Albert C stu
Cutter, Wm J far & carg mkr East
Almira B (Witham ho
*Augusta L (m Hinds ho Bridgton
Mary H ho

D

Davis, Malissie A (Pritte ho
Maud S E pl
Frank B pl
Davis, Moses P far
Davis, Clara W ho
Deasey, Margaret M (Blake E Brn
Wm B far & cattle dlr
Mary E (m Orritt ho
Deering, Arthur M far East
Jennie E tr Harmony Hill Farm
Arthur L stu
*Walter P stu
76 Alban, Dorchester, Mass
Helen I stu
Ralph O pl
Dresser, Elizabeth A (Libby
*Mary P (m Hamilton Brn
*Hattie D (m Austin ho Bethel
Edward B lab & blk
Dresser, Edw B lab & blk
Mabel W (Smith ho
Beryl A pl
Verne E
Dunn, Elmira M (Trumball East

Harvey E far
Dunn, Harvey E far East
Edith L (Fessenden ho
Crystal L pl
Roger C pl
Richard L

E

Evans, Lydia L (Hilton East
Herbert N far
Evans, Herbert N far East
Gertrude F (Marsh ho
Marion E
Evans, Sarah (Trafton ho
Edwin far
Evans, Edwin far
Arthur lab
Herbert E lab
Evans, Henry W far East
Inez L (Ramsdell ho
Grace E pl
Wesley H pl
Eveline G
Madelyn

F

Fessenden, Edwin P far East
Lydia M (Blaisdell ho
Fessenden, A D East
far & portable mill
Abbie G (Jack ho
Myrtie L stu
Freeman, William far East
Annie J (Ordway ho
*Leon elect cond Boston
*Perley el Portland
Roy pl
Alice pl
Ethel pl
Herbert
Arthur
Infant

G

Gerry, Willard H far E Brn
Flora M (Burnell ho
*Cora L (m Hodge
Bartlett, N H
Mamie E (m Richardson
Elmer H lab
Perley F pl
Nina E
Gilman, William H far
Annie A (m Tel ho
Gore, Horace far East
Matilda H (Thomes ho
Minnie A (m Jack ho
Abbie G (m Patten ho
*Georgia L (m Clark ho
E Hiram
*Lizzie T (m Stiles ho
Bridgton
Gray, Geo W retd E Brn
Ada M (Parks ho

H

Hale, Elmer C far East
Leroy P far
*Cora C (m Ricker ho
Reading, Mass
Addie B ho
Merton F pl
Irvin W pl
Clara M pl
Florence E pl
Beatrice V
Hale, Leroy P far East
Ethelind I (Hartford ho
Raymond L
Handen, Henry far
Lucy A (Ingalls ho
*H M printer & mill op
Brn R FD
*Minnie I cl
106 Franklin, Portland
Harmon, Rufus C far E Brn
Harmon, Albert M far E Brn
Harnden, Simon P far E Brn
Abbie (Sparks ho
Harnden, Sarah E (Lord ho
Annie E (m C Purrington
*Myra E (m Quincey ho
3404 Figusora,
LosAngeles, Cal
Harnden, G W far E Brn
Matilda P (Lord ho
Chas L far
*Esther E (m Day ho
Milton, N H
Marion L ho
Harnden, Chas L far E Brn
Ella M (Nutter ho
Edgar C pl
Albert C pl
Marcia B
Hartford, W S far
Benj pl
Hartford, Mary J (Merrifield
H F invalid
*S M truckman Boston
*E E (m Dyer ho
667 Highland Ave,
So Portland
W S far
Hazeltine, Richard C pl E Brn
Hazeltine, G millman E Brn
Addie (m Tibbets ho
Ralph W pl
Head, E S far & undertaker
Carrie M (Gilman ho
Head, James A far
Mary A (Berry ho
*Gertrude J (m Gifford ho
12 Mendon, Worcester, Mass
*Maud E (m Flanders ho
Athens
*Owen B phy & sur
New Sharon
Head, Melvina (Ingalls ho
James A far
Abbie A (m Blaisdell ho
Higgins, Eugene R millman
Mary J (Pendexter ho

Louise F pl
Warren J pl
Higgins, Edw L far East
Eugene R lab
Sarah F (Stover
Edward E lab
Harry L lab
Hill, Clara K (Lowd ho
*Geo A blk Barre, Vt
Hill, Geo H lab E Brn
Lizzie K (Emery ho
Curtis A
Hilton, Alphonso far East
Ida F ho
Ethel M tr
*Roscoe C janitor
214 Boylston, Boston, Mass
Holland, Henry lab
Holland, Annie A (Gilman
William H lineman
Holland, Wm H lineman
Harriet E (McGroth ho
Holt, Matilda C (Bradbury
Huzzey, Julia A (Perkins ho

I

Ingalls, Henry E far East
Ingalls, Bertha M ho East
Ingalls, J E far & mail carrier
E Denmark to Brn
Florence A tr
Sadie L (Smith ho
Edmond J
Rufus H
Ingalls, Augustine
P M, mill owner & far
Ernest H far & box mkr
Irving K car & mill op
L H asst P M & clock repr
Ingalls, L H
asst P M & clock repr
Emily F (Berry ho
Jennie E pl
Hazel M
Ingalls, I K car & mill op
Mary A (Berry ho
Raymond A pl
Ingalls, Manilla (Hapgood
Kate F (m Sanborn ho
Ingalls, Mary J
(Wentworth East
Abbie F (m Willard ho

J

Jack, Timothy H far East
Abbie G (m Fessenden ho
William G sales
Arthur H far & mill
*Harley H truckman
521 West 27th, N Y City
Jack, A H far & millman East
Minnie A (Gore ho
Leon A lab
Frank W pl
Jewett, Louisa E (Wentworth
Algernon C far

Jewett, Algernon C far
Maria T (Merrill ho
Florence M tr
*Harold A cl
32 Casco, Portland
Jewett, Steven T retd
Frank C can mkr
*Forrester E overseer
Manchester, N H
Ada S (m Swan ho
Jewett, F C can mkr E Brn
Carrie A (Lyford ho
*Harry H millman Casco
Johnson, D B tanner & curer
Abbie G (Allen ho
Lena L ho
Johnson, William lineman
Jones, A H car & mason
sum boarding, Maplewood
Martha H (Lowd
boarding mistress
*Elmer D wheat far
Montpelier,
Stanislaus County, Cal
*William L mach
108 Austin, Cambridge, Mass
Jordan, Russell L far
Mary A (Fifield ho
Bertram R far
*Gertrude K
(m Richardson E Brn
*Cora M (m White
Conway, N H
Jordan, Bertram R far
Augusta E (Cram ho
Mildred A pl

K

Kennison, Geo Frank car
Jessie L pl
Kennison, Wilber far
Ervetta M (McLucas ho
Berdan J pl
Beulah C pl
Gladys B pl
Kennison, Jessie S far
Kennison, Lizzie E (Cole ho

L

Leeman, R W board sawyer
Libby, Abbie M (Brown ho
E Brn
*Fannie E Portland
nurse Maine General Hospital
Dana Q far
Lloyd E pl
Ralph O pl
Lord, Elizabeth O (Stuart
E Brn
*Emogene F ho
Portsmouth, N H
*Majetta bk kpr
21 Beethoven, Roxbury, Mass
*Leona M (m Cross ho
21 Beethoven, Roxbury, Mass
Harlan F far

*Walter H mach
Thompsville, Conn
Lord, Harlan F far E Brn
Emma L (Ingalls ho
Harriet I pl
Kenneth A pl
Lord, Geo A far E Brn
E Adelia (Burbank ho
Herbert E pl
Jane P pl
Blanch G pl
J Raymond pl
Dwight S
Lowell, Theodore ptr East

M

Marble, Florence A pl
Mackey, Andrew J far E Brn
McIntire, Sarah A (Perkins
*Geo E millman
Doxville, P Q
*S F far Barford, P Q
*H L far Barford, Q E
McIntire, Chas H far
Lydia A (Lamoin ho
Harold L pl
McKusick, Willard S blk
Dorothy D (Smith ho
Lilly May
McKusick, Sarah C (Witham
Angie T (m Poor ho
*Sadie L (m Lunt ho
Frenchboro
Willard S blk
Perley H far
McLucas, Cyrus far & mach
E Brn
Elerly (Fowler ho
Georgia A (m Meserve ho
Merrifield, Hannah ho
Merrill, Albion P car
*Merrill, Wallace cl Portland
Merrill, Elvira E (Day E Brn
Robert F lab
Bessie I pl
Willmer E pl
Etta pl
Addie M pl
Blanch B pl
Merrill, Nichols F
*Chas H lab Portland
*Ida M (m Hinds ho
Boston, Mass
Messerve, A P mech
Georgia A (McLucas ho
Moore, L P ho East
Gladys M typewriter
Moore, Alice ho East
Moulton, G W far & lumb
E Brn
C Luella (Bennett ho
Geo A Trappe pl
James B pl
Bennett pl
Maxey, H M far & cattle dlr
East
Hattie S (Ingalls ho

Susie I pl
Hazel B pl

N

Newell, Chas lab East
Norton, Lydia (Allen ho
Mary E (m Trumball ho
*Lizzie S (m Maberry ho
North Vassalboro
Nason, Melville lab East
Nason, William far East
Ida (Chick ho
Alvah
Margaret V

O

Orcutt, Horace A car E Brn
Mary E (Deasey ho
Edith M pl
Jennie M
Ordway, Alvin B far
*Mary A (m Bennett ho
Harrison
Annie J (m Freeman ho
William C far
Ordway, William C far
Flora P (Harraden ho

P

Pendexter, Geo R far East
Mabel G (Thompson ho
Ethel L
Pendexter, N H far & retd vet
East
*Lillian E (m Cross ho
Kezar Falls
*Flora (m Jordan ho
Bridgton
Geo R far
Pendexter, Elizabeth H (Gray
*Elwood L express cl
43 Franklin, Boston, Mass
*Arthur C Dr cl
800 Congress, Portland
Perham, Reginald C pl
Perkins, Harold I cl
Sarah E (Purrington ho
Perkins, Dudley S mer
Nellie H (Abbott ho
Harold I cl
Doris C stu
Pingree, Almon P far
Carrie E (Chase ho
Chas E far
Pingree, Elwood E far
Mollie P (Davis ho
Pingree, Lucy A (Trumball
Foster T far
Pingree, Foster T far
Flora M (Bradbury ho
Pingree, Minerva J ho
Pingree, Edwin far
Lunette A (Hale ho
*Melvin H
Chemist Pa State College

*Jennie M (m Woodward
Delia A matron
Elwood T far
*F H dairy inspector
39 Cambridge,
Charlestown, Mass
Benj H dairy inspector
Cambridge, Charlestown, Mass
Perley L stu
Plant, Hollis far East
Rowena R (Saunders ho
*Perley H bk kpr
519 Censton Ave,
Boston, Mass
Poor, Chas W far East
Angie T (m McKusick ho
Cecil A pl
Walter W pl
Potter, Geo B far East
Blanch S (Kilgore ho
Rufus L
Ruth M
Potter, Wm A far East
Edith M (Roes ho
Annie L
Eleanor M

R

Rand, Chadburn retd
Chadburn Jr far
Rankins, P G car & ptr East
Eliza J (Spencer ho
Eva pl
Gladys F pl
Arthur E pl
Helen E
Richardson, Arthur cooper
Margaret E (Potter ho
Myron L stu
Elmer G pl
Ida L pl
Ralph C pl
Bernice M pl
Arthur A pl
Karl W
Richardson, O F
team & boarding
*Ida (m Bean ho
Conway Center
Elizabeth A (Dresser ho
Perley F far E Brn
Richardson, P F lab E Brn
Richardson, Eliza M (Ela ho
E Brn
*Frederick W cl Brn
Carlton W lab
*Mattie A (m Johnson
Bridgton
Walter B lab
Chauncy B lab
Stilman J lab
Eugene O lab
Alvina pl
Richardson, S J lab E Brn
Mamie E (Gerry ho
Ricker, Miranda J (Perkins
*Lillian B (m Emery ho
Sanford

Robinson, W H tinsmith
sum res, Fair View Cottage
Ida M (Smith ho E Brn
Paul W pl
Ruth M pl
Marion D pl
Stanley S pl
Rowe, Stephen far
Addie S (Colby ho
Susie A (m Blake ho

S

Sampson, Mike lab E Brn
Sanborn, Mildred pl
Sanborn, Fred
lumb. far & millman
Kate F (Ingalls ho
Sanborn, Frank M far E Brn
Mary (Howe ho
Millard pl
Amelia D
Sanborn, Sarah (Walker ho
Ruth D dr mkr
*Moses L law
30 Court, Boston, Mass
*Willis E real est & ins
Springvale
Fred lumb
Freeman H poultry bus
Flora B tr & ho
*F D mus tr Bridgton
Sanborn, F H poultry far
Florence E (Whitehouse
Frank L pl
Alice W pl
L Herbert
Myrtie E
Sawyer, Amos K far East
Maria (Keene ho
*Edward M tr
Madisonville, Ohio
*Albert L elec eng
29 Ellis Court, Lowell, Mass
Shorey, Julia R nurse
Simpson, Frank M pl East
Small, Geo L far
Josephine F (Warren ho
Samuel can mkr
Harry G far
*Jennie L Portland
nurse Maine General Hospital
Elvira A pl
Smith, Cordelia L (Holt ho
Joseph G far
*Minnie A (m Luck ho
Bridgton
*Nellie E dr mkr Bridgton
*Geo C meat cl Bridgton
Smith, Henry R far East
Helen P (Blaisdell ho
*Perley L horse bus
9 Cagenove, Boston, Mass
Amy L tr
Harry E C lab
Edward H stu
Smith, Cyrus I mer & barber
*Henry H sash & blind op
Nashua, N H

Nellie R table girl
Myrtle F stu
Smith, C E far & select man E Brn
Emma E (Chadburn ho
Perley F stu
Smith, Daniel N lab E Brn
Georgia A (m Bernell ho
Bertha D (m Wentworth
Lizzie M (m Wentworth
*Cassie A (m Goodwin ho Shapleigh
Irvin I pl
Smith, Lydia A (Gilman ho E Brn
Chas E far
Anna F (m D Smith ho
Mabel W (m Dresser ho
Smith, Daniel far E Brn
Anna F (Smith ho
Smith, James N J of P E Brn
Geo A mech
Sarah A (McIntire ho
Smith, Chas B far E Brn
Susanna (Flint ho
Smith, Andrew far
Emma E (Austin ho
Leo pl
Smith, Reuben far
Roxanna F (Richardson
Russell R mill man
Sadie L (m Ingalls ho
*Vesta E (m —— ho New Jersey
Philip H lab
John T pl
Francis E
Smith, Chas B far E Brn
Anna S (Flint ho
*Edna L (m Thomas ho San Bernardino, Cal
*Nellie F (m Johnson San Bernardino, Cal
*Ida M (m Robinson ho Worcester, Mass
Mabel M ho
Grace A domestic
Winefred C tr
Sumner H lab
Smith, William F far E Brn
Lydia A (Richardson ho
*William H lab Lovell
*Esther M (m McDaniels Lovell
*Augusta C (m Thompson Lovell
Carrie M ho
Heber A lab
Swan, Ada S (Jewett ho

T

Tee, Frederick weaver
Annie A (Holland ho
Thomes, Nelson S far East
Hannah C (Bradbury ho
Edw A plumber & car
Harry B far

George E pl
Thorn, Elbridge far
Mehitable (Long ho
Tibbetts, S F far & blk E Brn
Jennie A (Bennett ho
Marion pl
Sarah M pl
Lewis C pl
Tibbetts, C shoe mkr E Brn
Sarah F (Hill ho
Simon F far
*Mary E (m Pease ho
South Parsonsfield
*Ada A (m Pitts
320 Hammond, Bangor
Tibbetts, Mial D lab E Brn
Avilda (Tibbetts ho
True, Stephen G far
*Annie M (m Adams ho
Buxton
*F K far Oxford R F D
*Grace (m Weymouth
Naples
Greeley S far
True, Amanda V (Warren
sum res Bridgton
Flora pl
True, Horace E team
Effie M (Bryan ho
Richmond A pl
Mary J pl
William C
True, Chas far
Sarah (Norris ho
Horace far
Percy pl
Trumball, Albert F far
Geo A far
*Almon F team
Shawmut Ave, Boston, Mass
*Esther E (m Bacon ho
Weston, Mass
Bailey A far
Trumball, Geo A far
Minnie A (Bartlet ho
Trumball, Luther far
Mary E (Norton ho
Georgia N (m Alexander
Ervin stu
Trumball, Albion lab East
Trumball, Ernest far East
Trumball, Samuel far East
Trumball, Bailey A far
Effie J (Colby ho
Emma A pl

V

Vancor, Chas H far
Minnie (Leugucey ho

W

Wales, Frank L lab
Bessie A (Newell ho
Leroy P pl
Susie M pl

Ward, Daniel J far East
Sadie E (Lang ho
Leroy E pl
Warren, Austin E far East
Fred C lab
Willis H lab
Warren, Henry far E Brn
Hulda J (McIntire ho
Warren, William B far E Brn
Cora E (Harnden ho
Beulah pl
Warren, Carlton H far E Brn
Sarah J (Harnden ho
Wilton W pl
Warren, Edward B mech E Brn
Ellen (Harnden ho
*Della (m Godden ho Winchester, Mass
Warren, Carrie (m Chadburn ho E Brn
Millroy pl
Warren, Alonzo B far E Brn
Isabell (m Ames ho
Louis W adopted pl
Warren, Ellen (m Kennison E Brn
*Etta J (Wheeler ho
Gertrude R tr
Warren, Armond far E Brn
Almeda (Treadwell ho
Henry far
Warren, B L far E Brn
Josie L (Wentworth ho
Warren, Stephen I far E Brn
Henrietta (McLucas ho
Thelma A
Weeb, Etta (—— ho
Carroll lab
Welch, Aaron far
Hannah S (Perkins ho
Wells, Frank W blk & far
Lamont W pl
Wentworth, Moses E far Denmark Tel. Cen. East
Manand M far
Carrol L far
Wentworth, M M fr, blk, gen mgr tel East
Alta S (Allen ho
Wentworth, Edmond G far
*Jennie E (m Warren ho Cornish
*Nathaniel A far Haverhill, Mass
*Edward C car Danvers, Mass
*James far Danvers, Mass
Almira (Sheldon ho
Alvin S far
*William C far & sawmill Brownfield
Cora E (m Bean ho
Almon A far
Marshall E far
Wentworth, Marshall E far
Maggie A (Walker ho

Mildred pl
Hazel
Wentworth, A R lab E Brn
Bertha D (Smith ho
Edith V pl
Wentworth, Alvin S far No 1
Belle (McPearson ho
Edmond A pl
Annie J pl
Cora B pl
Wentworth, Austin G far
Louisa M (Blake ho
*Lillian M (m Blake ho
82 Timson, Lynn, Mass
Geo L far
Wentworth, Geo L far
Addie F (Watson ho
Ralph C pl
Wentworth, A E far E Brn
Carrie B (Thorne ho
Leon O pl
Wilson, Francena (Pingree
*Edward H law
48½ Exchange, Portland
*Lillian M tr
Port Deposit M D
Winn, Nettie C pl E Brn
Witham, Fernando W
far, cream col & grain bus
A Maud (Bean ho
Witham, Hattie A (Farwell
Wood, Chas O millman E Brn
*Chas C truckman
34 Cartland, Everett, Mass
*Harry S eng
Globe Hotel, Bangor
*James W ice bus
42 South, Medford, Mass
*Herbert F eng N H
Mary B (Wentworth ho
Herman W can mkr

Fred R. Bradbury
HAIR DRESSER
Dealer in
GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERY AND NICK-NACKS
East Brownfield, - Maine

Census of Hiram

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A

Adams, Nathl W far Cor
Eliza K (Chadburn ho
Priscilla tr
Orrison W far
Stephen J far
Alexander, Chas far East
Alexander, Lydia ho East
Allen, Mary E (Evans East
Edward L far
Evans O real est agt
Bertha J (m Cram ho
Allen, Edward L far East
Florence A (Putnam ho
Mary L pl
Eunice P pl
Allen, Evans O far
Ceba M (Cram ho
Euleta M pl
Allen, Georgia E (Moody Cor
*Wilber cl Dover, N H

B

Babb, Fulton lab No 1
Mary (Peters ho
Bailey, Warren A pl Cor
Barnes, Mary E (Chick retd Cor
*Jennie M bk kpr Chamber, Boston, Mass
Barnes, Lewis lab
Mary A (Tripp ho
*Walter lab —— Mass
Beals, James retd No 1
*Mary J (Smith
*Frank lab Charlottown Prince Edward Island
Bean, C R poultry bus East
Bedell, Chas H retd East
Nellie E (m McDonald ho
Berry, Sebia (Watson East
Berry, Albert F cl East

Maria S (Hobbs ho
*Elmer W mer Denmark
Mary A (m Bosworth ho
Benton, William lab So
*Jos boiler mkr
Boston, Mass
*Minnie (m Sutherland
Boston, Mass
Hattie (m——
Boston, Mass
Bosworth, E W grain dlr
East
Bethesda I pl
Mary A (Berry ho
Brazier, R K far & s mkr
East
Minot S far
Brazier, Minot S far
Lizzie A (Storer ho
Ora N ho
Geo E lab
Marion A ho
Brazier, Minot S far Cor
Lizzie A (Hodgdon ho
Brazier, Minot far
Nellie O ho
Marion A pl
Geo N pl
Brown, Alfred inmate of farm
Brown, A F R R ser East
Cordelia A pl
Gertrude A (McLucas ho
Wallace L pl
Gladys B pl
Moses S pl
Sevia A
Brown, Isaac L retd vet East
Mary A (Richardson ho
Alpheus F R R ser
*Franklin E tailor
284 Andover, Lawrence, Mass
Bucknell, Hannah E P M
Burbank, Henry N far
A Louise (Clemons ho
Sevia C
John C
Burnell, E C milling East
Fannie M (Gerry ho
*Lizzie E (m Sanburn ho
Webster
Walter H teleg op
Burnell, W R far & mill hand
East
Nellie M (McKenney ho
Floyd W stu
Butterfield, Harry C mer
Ella F (Clemont ho
Louise C
Butterfield, Sidney East
far & harness mkr
Nancy P (Kezar ho
*William P car Bridgton
*Alice M (m Hoyt ho
Providence, R I

C

Chipman, Eliza J (Hanson

*Ida (m Spaulding Mass
Chipman, F A far & mill hand East
Sarah A (Kimball ho
Leslie K pl
Clapp, James F lab East
Sarah L (Hutchinson ho
Abbie F (m Hartford
Gracie I ho
Clark, Frances A (Burbank East
Waldo A lab
Nettie (m Foss ho
Clark, Chas E lab East
Georgia L (Gore ho
Merlin J pl
Harriet P
Clark, Betsey P (Sloper East
*Geo W mill op
14 Cumberland, Cumberland Mills
Chas E lab
Clayton, Frank W lab Cor
Marie H (Bales ho
Clyde F pl
Merna B
Clemons, Jesse S far No 1
Amanda L (Hutchins ho
Chas A lab
Alice M ho
Clifford C lab
Hazel L pl
Clemons, Chas H far No 1
Augusta B (Cotton ho
Clemons, Ruth ho So
Clemons, Eli far
Imogene (Wordsworth ho
*Cora E (m Welch ho
Northwood Center, N H
Ethel W (m Moulton ho
Samuel W stu
Clemons, Geo R far No 3
A Louise (m Burbank ho
*Mamie (m Martin ho
Cumberland Mills
Walter W far
Ella S (m Butterfield ho
Clemons, Calvin F far
Clemons, W C far, car & ptr
Emma J (Wordsworth
John W far
Seth C mill op
Lizzie M pl
Clemons, John W far
Lena A (Rankins dr mkr
Clemons, Samuel L sec fore
Mary (Allen ho
Thomas S lab
Cole, J Everett can mkr So
Etta May (Milliken ho
Cole, Ruth (Stuart ho East
Connick, J S far East
Mary L (Spaulding ho
Percy E lab
Helen N pl
James H pl
Cotton, Arthur team North
Gertrude (Gould ho

Ralph G pl
Ida W
Cotton, Frank far So
Cotton, Lincoln lab
Cotton, T R far & jobber East
Lizzie (Ridlon ho
Susie E ho
Thurston D R R ser
Caleb D lab
Ruthie E (m Sanborn
Cotton, Lemuel mer & ax handle mfg
Julia E (Goodwin ho
Emma O (m Cummings
Chas mer & ax handle bus
Cotton, Chas mer & ax handle mfg
Lizzie P (Lombard ho
Raymond C
Cotton, John far
Maria ho
Irene (m —— ho
Hannah ho
Sarah (m Hutchins ho
John Jr far
Clara M (Dunham ho
Crabtree, Lonnie P far So
Lula J (Mason ho
Esther A
Marion I
Cram, Daniel B far first selectman, East
Bertha J (Allen ho
Owen C pl
Carrol B pl
Joseph R pl

D

Davis, Chas B far East
Abby H (Norton ho
Davis, Geo W lab East
Belle M (Hartford ho
*Annie R (m Lennard ho 135 Oxford, Portland
*Ada F (m C. Merrill ho 135 Oxford, Portland
Elizabeth E pl
Day, Milton G far East Agt agri implmts
Amelia J (Charlton ho
*Geo M hotel & law Boston, Mass
*Elsie M (m Gray ho Convene
*Rose M (m Mulhern ho Booth Harbor
Effie A milliner
*Cynthia L (m Pillings ho Sanford Me
Mamie E stu
Ernest A pl
Maud C pl
Ruth C pl
Day, Frances (Sargent East
Ella F pl
Benj F pl

Blanch A pl
Frank
Dearborn, H L car East
Nellie F (Weeman ho
Carrol F pl
Lester L pl
Leonie W
Dinyman, Rachel (Stetson So
Ada M (m Stetson ho
Dow, A V hotel & lumberman Mount Cutler
Cassie J (Gray ho
Owen O stu
Douglass, Weston ptr & pr hgr East
Ethel M pl
Lura pl
Alton L pl
Myrtie E (Myers ho
*Guy L pl East Baldwin
Douglass, Francena W (Wadsworth ho East
Weston ptr & paper hgr
Ralph A lab
Douglass, Ralph A lab East
Bessie L (Clemons ho
Harry W pl
Carrol A pl
Rebecca D
Dunham, Clara M (Stow ho Hiram No 1
Ellsworth car
Durgin, S B far Cor
*Hazel E (m Burgess Foxcroft
Durgin, Daniel F far Cor
Sarah A (Page ho
Fred L coachdriver
Clara E waitress
Hattie L stu

E

Edgcomb, Jas far Cor
Jane I (Wordsworth ho
Edith tr
Frank W far
Edgcomb, Major far So
*Thomas J phy & sur Shasta, Cal
*Eunice S (m Rand ho R F D Sebago Lake
Lizzie H (m Cotton ho
Evans, Clifton asst P M East
Grace A (Clark ho
Rose M pl
Roy C pl
J Maxwell pl
Verna M
Evans, Jas mer & P M East
Clifton mer & asst P M

F

Farnham, E E far Cor
Maud (m H Lord ho
Fessenden, Lucy A (Smith East

Laura M pl
Fessenden, Jas H lab East
Mehitable P (Smith ho
Chester J pl
Linwood S
Harold D
Fitch, Olive C (Fitch ho
209 State, Portland
*Capila (m Lombard ho
Bridgton
Fletcher E D far East
*Nellie M (m —— ho
Hallowell
Llewellyn H far
Fletcher, L H far East
Flora (Gulliver ho
Flint, E mill op East
Lizzie B (Osgood ho
Edna M pl
Flint, John C RR ser East
Eva M (Wood ho
Roger W pl
Flint, Nathan East
mfr ax, pick & sledge hdls
Ellen R (Burnell ho
*Emma (m Rankins ho
249 Woodfords, Portland
*Helen L cl
249 Woodfords, Portland
Flint, Edgar L millman East
Clara A (Sanborn ho
*Edgar L Jr R F master
Bridgton
*Sarah A (m Winters ho
So Braintree Mass
Eleazer millman Av
*Fannie C (m Clough
So Braintree, Mass
John C RR ser
Chas H millman
Flint, C H millhand East
Florence A (Buttterfield
Flye, Winfield W East
ptr & pr hgr
Flye, Fred far
Ruth L (Pierce ho
Flye, I cooper
Fred far
H F millhand & rep'r shop
Flye, H F East
millhand & repair shop
Belle C (Thorn ho
Foss, H A East
far & ptr & prhgr
Nettie (Clark ho
Foss, Jas M East
ptr & pr hgr
Herbert A far
*Nora J stg ln, Cornish
Fox, Fred W far So
Ada (Ridlon ho
Florence M pl
Emma F pl
Clifton R
French, Munroe PM & mer So
Rowena F (Kennerson ho
French, Lorenzo D rtd East
Lydia J (Robbins ho

G

Gerry, Sumner jobber East
Gifford, Marcia T—— ho Cor
Isabelle R
Gilman, Augustus G far East
Esther E (Day ho
Horace E lab
Gilpatrick, Fred T far Cor
Alzada (Scribner ho
Ernest F pl
Beatrice G pl
Gilpatrick, Caleb W far Cor
Lizzie F (Lord ho
Josie P pant shop op
Celia F pl
Owen P pl
Cora K pl
Gilpatrick. Eben far
K Falls 1
Evie M (Thompson ho
*Lyman F shoe op K Falls
*Lottie M (m Thompson
ho Cornish
Leon E shoe op K Falls
Geo S pl
Gilpatrick, Francis A far So
Susie E (Lord ho
Preston J pl
William H pl
Lloyd F
Gilpatrick, Elizabeth B
(Boynton K Falls
Eben N far
Albert far
Caleb W far Cor
Fred far Cornish
Gilpatrick, Benj far So
Emma M (Gould ho
Maud E table girl
Lillian A table girl
Fannie ho
Mattie O mill op
Ora F pl
Gilpatrick, Martha J (Gould
*Everett S mill op
K Falls
Benj far
Gilpatrick, Owen W lab So
Bertha E (Fox ho
Howard C
Clifford O
Gilpatrick, Sewell retd far So
*G W far Marlboro N H
Adaeline (m Richards ho
*Alden O stone cut
Bay View, Gloucester, Mass
*Rebecca (m Knights
Westbrook
*Jacob L s s op
Marlboro, N H
Martha (Ridlon ho
Jesse L far & car
Owen W lab
Gilpatrick, Ira far & s mkr So
Gilpatrick, J L far & car So
Nettie E (Mason ho
Verna L pl

Cecil R
Gilpatrick, Frank lab So
Emma F (Norton ho
Raymond L
Goodwin, Eliza M (Bradeen ho & nurse So
Alton car
*Edith M (m Edgcomb ho Parsonsfield
Frank P pl
Goodwin, Alton car & far So
Bernice L (Stacy ho
Goodwin, Geo H harness & s mkr, confec & harness findings
Goodwin, Alice L (Heath No 1
*I F team Rumford Falls
*O H team Rumford Falls
Cyrus H lab
Frank B U S A
*Annie (m Olyenn ho Boston, Mass
Harry team
Alfred lab
Benj H pl
Goodwin, Cyrus H lab No 1
Ruth E (Sargent ho
Beatrice E
Gould, Chas D far So
Hattie R (Fogg ho
Fred S eng
Gould, Isaac S lab So
*William H elec cond Quincy, Mass
*Sherman I law
80 Exchange, Portland
*Florentine B (m Wilber Quincy, Mass
Gould, Melville far No 1
Carrie E (Wakefield ho
Gertrude (m Cotton ho
Gould, Elias retd far No 1
Eunice F (m Ridlon ho
Melville far
Ruth (Clemens ho
*S W law Skowhegan
Graffam, Walter C millman
Helen M (Sanborn ho
Ada R pl
Carrol P pl
Grace E pl
Grey, William far So
Green, Roscoe G lab East
Cora B (Dyer ho

H

Hamilton, Chas E lab No 1
Hamilton, Clement E lab No 1
Francena E (Sargent ho
Elwood V
Hanson, E E far East
Lizzie H (Rankins ho
Hanson, E K far & retd vet East
*Austin eng repairer Washington
*Chas K bk kpr Franklin, Boston, Mass

*Evie M dr mkrGorham
Phebe L (Watson ho
Hartford, Jas H far East
Sophronia P (Hilton ho
Sylvanus B far
*Everett mill op
47 School, Sanford
*Ethelind I (m Hale ho
E Denmark
Hermon pl
Flora A pl
Hartford, Clemont V far East
Mamie A (Jewell ho
Fred C pl
Ada M pl
Grover C pl
Orman C pl
Herbert A pl
Samuel B pl
Phillip B pl
William B pl
Gertrude E
Hartford, S B supt town farm
East
Mabel (Proctor ho
Gladys M
Hazel L
Hartford, A A mill op East
Hannah C (Cotton ho
Myrtle A table girl
Hartford, Wm S lab East
Abbie F (Clapp ho
Hartford, Mary E (Spencer
ho East
*Charles M far Limerick
Augustus A mill op
Belle M (m Davis
Annie B (m Richardson
Cornish
Marcia J M ho
Hilt, Emil G teleg op
Hill, Augusta E (Wentworth
ho East
Hodgdon, Olive ho East
Hodgdon, Elmer far Cor
Emma W (Cates ho
Ralph W pl
Gladys M pl
Perley E
Hodgdon, Otis far So
Hodgdon, Flanders S far Cor
Myra S (Barker ho
Hodgdon, Lizzie A (Storer Cor
*Mary E (m Thompson
ho N H
*Martha E (m Ellingwood
ho Niagara Falls
*Frank A lab Cor
Holland, Geo E pl So
Howard, Ella S (Bradbury
ho No 1
Albert F far
Frederick S far
Hoyt, H H Univ clerg East
Minnie A (Rankin ho
Vera pl
Hubbard, Susana
(Wardsworth ho

*Phillip W mail car
Los Angeles, Cal
*Minnie H (m McLorson
ho Alhambra, Cal
Elmer M lab
Cora L (m Pike ho
Hubbard, L H East
ptr & paper hanger
Iza M (Fessenden ho
Leman H stu
Huntress, Harrison far Cor
Mary H (Tripp ho
*Flora I (m Whitten Cor
Huntress, Henry C far Cor
Harry far
Mabel tr
Huntress, John far Cor
Sabrina C (Durgin ho
Weston D far
Emma J ho
Huntress, Calvin B far Cor
Julia E (Lowell
Evie A (m Pendexter ho
Bertha I pl
Thirza M pl
Bernard L pl
Lewville B pl
Adella V
Hutchins, Loring E team
Sarah E (Cotton ho
Huntress, Asbury far
E W (Wentworth
Ethel L tr
Melvin L fire
Elsie E stu
Pearle E pl
Hiberts, Carl J pl

J

Jackson, Frederick S far East
Margaret (Cook ho
Travers C stu
Jameson, Fred W lab So
Amanda (Brown ho
Grace E ho
Fred L lab
Jewell, Frank W lab
Annie M (Kerr ho
Johnson, B C mill op East

K

Kimball, Margaret A (Lowell
coat mkr Cor
Kimball, A B far & bd sawyer
Nellie M (Noble ho
Clarence C mill man
Harry A car
Christie M pl
Kimball, Emerson far East
Clara E (Kimball ho
Jessie A tr
Ephraim E far
Nathan P far

L

Labertin, Paul far & butch
East

Abbie F (Douglass ho
Lamont, Louis sec hd East
Alice C (Rankins ho
Louis Jr team
*Frank R automobile bus
155 E Main, Orange, Mass
Louise M tr
Leon L cl
Noel L pl
Austin L pl
Oscar L pl
Asa E pl
Clarence R pl
Celia A
Lee, Fred A far Cor
Annie M (Sawyer ho
Lewis, Caroline J ho No 1
Lewis, Chas I far No 1
Cora (Witham ho
Irvin C
Libby, Fred S far So
Alice E (Gould
ho & dr mkr
Libby, Sarah —— ho So
*Tobias horse dlr Mass
*Wyman team
Somerville, Mass
*Francis L team
Charleston, Mass
Edwin far
Lombard, Richard W blk East
Hattie M (McLucas ho
Ella M ho
Elsie M ho
Eva M pl
Emily M pl
Nettie G pl
Fred E pl
Pearl M pl
Leah M pl
Madeline H
Lord, Samuel W far Cor
Sarah J (Lowell ho
*Sadie L (m Smith Stow
Achsah M pl
Lord, Hartley far Cor
Maude (Farnham ho
Lowell, Rufus N far No 1
Lizzie L (Gibbs ho
Estelle (m Merrifield
Lowell, Charles C No 1
far & mail car
Anna R (Marston ho
Helen G pl
Lowell, Jane S (Adams No 1
Lowell, Maria B (Noble East
Lowell, Allie inmate of farm

M

*Mabry, Irvin E stu
89 Spruce, Portland
Mabry, Royal A far East
Dorcas W (Alexander ho
Mabry, Cora L ho East
Marshall, Adeline (Gilpatrick ho So
*William H hotel cl
Pittsburg, Pa

*Jennie R (m Stoddard ho
13 Fall Brook, Portland
Martin, Austin M far East
Emma L (Hill ho
*Wilbur L lab
Cumberland Mills
Alice G tr
*Anne B stenographer
26 Belvedere, Suite 5
Boston, Mass
Charlie H stu
Martin, Carrie (Jewell East
Eugene A butcher
Austin M far
*Alonzo B gate tender
Cumberland Mills
*John F far Gorham
Martin, E A butcher East
Mary A (Reed ho
Ethel R bk kpr
Mason, W E butter mkr
Hazel F (Jones ho
Clyde A
McCorrison, L H lab East
McDonald, Neil mill op East
Nellie E (Bedell ho
*Chas A mill op
Smithtown, King Co, N B
*Mabel C (m Tracy ho
Bartlett, N H
*Perley E lab
Lisbon, N H
Anna E ho
Emma K ho
Harold L pl
McDonald, Walter lab So
McKeene, Calvin A car East
Clara R (Glines ho
Lorena C pl
Mattie J pl
Dora W
McKeene, Robert far East
Calvin A car East
*Robert E far
Carroll, N H
McLaughlin, F M tel op East
MabelE (Harriman ho
Louis W
McLucas, Caroline (Thompson ho East
*John T Advent preacher
Vermont
Ristine (m Thurlow ho
Lydia (m Gilman ho
Daniel lab
Frances (m Day ho
Hattie (m Lombard ho
Merrifield, Warren far So
Eliza (Jose ho
Melvin far
John F lab
Stillman lab
*Fannie (m Clemons ho
Kezar Falls
Merrifield, Melvine far So
Mary E (Mason ho
Helen B
Merrifield, A retd So

Merrifield, E So
far & mill man
Emerett A (Chapman ho
Ervin L car
Evie M table girl
Merrifield, Ervin L car So
Frances A (Richards ho
Merrifield, F W far So
Estelle (Lowell ho
Dorothy
Doris
Merrifield, Emma J (Burbank ho So
Frank W far
Charles F lab
Alta M ho
Fred C pl
Merrill, Henry W blk
Mabel C (Bailey ho
Maud L ho
Geo S pl
Meserve, R L exp man Cor
Sarah A (Merrifield ho
*Allie May (m Horne ho
Alton, N H
Nellie E ho
Edwin E pl
Milliken, Geo mill&lumb So
Milliken, Rebecca C (Snow ho East
Carrol S mer
Elmer L freight cl
Fritz A cl
Milliken, Carroll S mer East
Jennie A (Stanton ho
Irma C pl
Albion S pl
Murray S
Moulton, Reuben S far No 1
Isabella (Kimball ho
*Fred mining, Wall street
Boulder County, Colo
*Edwin N far
Lockford, Cal
*Albion Piqua, Ohio
foreman steel & iron fac
Herbert far
*Annie (m Wood ho
Barre Plains, Mass
Moulton, Herbert far No 1
Ethel W (Clemens ho
Harold W pl
Lester C

N

Noble, Elias M far East
*Agnes J (m Pingree ho
16 Avon Place
Newton, Mass
Arthur M far
*Lizzie P (m Martin ho
Cumberland Mills
Edwin E far
Addie M tr & ho
*Helen E watch sh op
122 Adams, Waltham, Mass
Noble, Arthur M far East

Ada B (Jewell ho
Royce J pl
Grace L pl
Mildred E pl
Adrian A
Olive J
Noble, Maria B (Burnell East
Nellie M (m Kimball ho
Norton, Wm G far So
Louise L (Kimball ho
*Eunice B (m Jones
60 Central, Peabody, Mass
*Lindley C team
98 Blackstone, Boston, Mass
*Fred C team
13 Lincoln, Charlestown, Mass
Norton, Susan B (Guilford
ho So
William G far
*B F far Porter
*Clark H Thorndike, Mass
*Geo L 84 Hill, Biddeford
*Chas H pressman Cor

O

Ordway, Chas M far Cor
Sarah A (Hodgdon ho
Ordway, Ellsworth far Cor
Osgood, Frank far East
Emma E (Haley ho
*Clara (m Lowell Cor
*John lab Kezar Falls
Chas car
*Nellie (m Stacy ho
Kezar Falls
*Alfred mer Old Town
Osgood, Chas car
Charlotte (Buck ho
Leroy A pl
Melvin C pl
Carrie E pl
Christine
Laura M
Osgood, Geo W far
Osgood, Elsie N ho
Osgood, T far

P

Parker, Jos So
grocery pedler & vet
Parker, Benj ptr Cor
Elizabeth V pl
Georgia E (Allen ho
Parker, Chas far Cor
Parker, Marshall lab Cor
Nettie (Bailey ho
Nellie M pl
Nancy pl
Mildred E pl
Everett pl
Robert
Harold
Pendexter, John W far Cor
Carrie M (Lord ho
Willard P far

Leroy C lab
Harvey L car
Hartley W car
J Winship pl
Harold E pl
Pendexter, Jacob C far Cor
Rosa B (Meserve ho
Marguerite L
Pendexter, Leroy C far So
Evie A (Huntress ho
Lottie A
Pendexter, Noah far Cor
Anna E (Lord ho
Pierce, Daniel W far North
Lois G (Lane ho
*Allen M eng
38 Oliver, Somerville, Mass
Pike, John B far & law
Cora L (Hubbard ho
Winchester W stu
Minnie H stu
Margaret K pl
Robert
Pike, Nathaniel B lab East
Ella M (Douglass dr mkr
Lucy A ho & dr mkr
Pike, Daniel P ptr East
Margaret (Shapley ho
Putnam, Chas M car East
Putnam, Florence M dr mkr

Q

Quint, Jesse E far S Hiram
Annie M (Dearbon ho
*Anbert W far
623 Main, South Portland
Geo C eng
Eugene C eng
*Nellie E (m Kilgore
526 Main, Portland
*Blanch E (m Stearns ho
Harrison
Alice D ho
Gertrude M ho

R

Rankin, Madison far East
Lizzie W (Stewart ho
Alice C (m Lamont
*E P mach Orange, Mass
*F C mach Orange, Mass
William C lab
Rankin, Lizzie H (Bedell East
*F L Virgil Clavier School
Baxter Bldg, Portland
Ralph B R R ser
*Noah E tr Gray's Bus Col
249 Woodfords, Woodfords
Minnie A (m Hoyt
Rankin, Addie L (Howard
East
Gardner H lumber del
*Jennie P (m Martin ho
West Gorham
Nellie L tr
Rankin, Mary F (Howard ho
East

*Bertie M (m Lawrence tr
9 Melborn, Portland
*James C com trav
Woodfords
*Edith L deaconess
Deaconess Home, Portland
Rankins, Albert far East
Etta (Warren ho
Ida M (m Small ho
Lena A (m Clemons ho
Ethel B chamber girl
Walter L lab
Irvin W lab
Beatrice A pl
Rankins, Chas far East
Octavia C (Colby ho
*C B phy & sur McFalls
*Laura (m Wiggin
Newmarket, N H
*Mary J (m Burke ho
3 Aldrich Place,
Worcester, Mass
Nancy tr & ho
Rankins, Cyrus K lab East
Fannie L (Starbird ho
Harry C cooper
Earl L pl
Rankins, R B sec hand East
Ella M (Jewell
Gladys Pearl
Rankins, Perry retd East
Rankins, G H saw mill & far
East
Nellie J (Scribner ho
Dorothy H pl
Lucian S pl
Elaine pl
Ray, W C far East
Carrie E (Putnam ho
William C Jr pl
Harriet E pl
Thomas W pl
Richards, Adeline (Marshall
So
Frances A (m Merrifield
Ridlon, Octavus A far No 1
Florence M (Parker ho
Velma B pl
Doris E
Ridlon, Chas G far No 1
Bertha (Hutchins ho
Gladys pl
Owen pl
Hermon
Ridlon, James H far No 1
*Marcia E (m Maddox ho
Cor
Renie M (Cotton ho
*Florence M (m Sawyer
nurse Maplewood, Mass
Robbins, Levi R far No 1
Sarah (Lord ho
*Frank quarryman
Conway, N H
Emma E (m Meserve
Cor
*Oris mill hand
Steep Falls

*Morris teamster
Brookline, Mass
*Calvin lab Steep Falls

S

Sadler, Arthur W cl
Aralena (Hubbard ho
Sanborn, C B millhand East
Ruthie E (Cotton ho
Sanborn, N D millhand East
Grace B (Butterfield ho
Lillian E pl
Irving F pl
Leah C
Sanborn, A B lab
Ellen E (Chadburn ho
Nelson T far
Nancy C (m Tarbox ho
Chas C mill hand
Sargent, Lenora M pl East
Sargent, F C motorman So
Ida M (Towle ho
Sragent, W A R R ser
Cora B (Storer ho
Chas H lineman
*Wilburn C far Bridgton
Sargent, W E R R ser
Sargent, Chas H far
Estella S (Emery ho
Francena E (m Hamilton
Florence L pl
Sarah pl
Leonard pl
Sargent, Mary J (Clemens ho
Herbert pl
Sargent, Freeman L far No 1
Laura E (Lowell ho
John W team
Walter A far
Ruth G
Harry F
Lottie M ho
Roy C pl
Aldana pl
Irvin R pl
Lillian F
Lester R
Sargent, T F ax hndls East
Annie B (Palmer ho
James J butcher
William E mill op
George H lab
Maria J ho
Zylphia B ho
Mildred M pl
Sargent, Frances (McLucas
ho East
Henry E lab
Burleigh E
Sawyer, Melvin far So
Lucy B (Wakefield ho
Sawyer, Harriet A (Sawyer
ho So
*Albert D far Standish
Emily J (m Fly Cornish
*Willis E far Baldwin
Elvira (m Wescott ho
Irvin D far

*Hattie F (m Hanson ho
No Conway, N H
Winfred horse dealer
Melvin far
Weston lab
Sawyer, Weston far So
Mary L (Watkins ho
Ruth M
Sawyer, Ervin D far So
Abbie L (Fogg ho
Scribner, Harrison far
Lovey J (Stanley ho
Alzada C (m Gilpatrick
Almon Y far
Scribner, Almon Y far
Laura G (Douglass ho
Scribner, William W far So
Esther J (Ridlon ho
Shepley, Markley (Thompson ho East
*Mary R (m Atkinson ho
117 Florence, Prov., R I
Short, Simeon N far Cor
Annie C (McNeil ho
Small, C J cgr mkr East
Ida M (Rankins ho
Blanche R pl
Wilber R
Small, Daniel G far East
Florence A ho & dr mkr
*Henry B horse trainer
Cornish
Rufus bar & cgr mkr
Chas J cgr mkr & car
Elmer J cgr mkr
Bernard K mill hand
Smith, Lucy A (Pingree East
Mittie P (m Fessenden ho
*Chas A far Denmark
Smith, Frances E (Sylvester ho So
Chas H car
Melville H car
Arthur C bobbinmill op
Albert E bobbinmill op
Smith, A E bobbinmill op
Elsie R (Spring ho
Lester H
Delmer L
Spaulding, Mary O (—— East
Mary L (m Connick ho
*Annie R (m Tyler
Lewiston, Thorne's Cor
Spencer, William H far East
Pamelia (Stanton ho
Frederick W far
Preston H far
Spring, M W retd
Georgia D (Seavey ho
Ormond S car
Spring, Ormond S car
Edna A (Morrison ho
Spring, John F far So
Mildred E (Gould ho
Erma F pl
Vera M pl
Doris I
Spring, Seth mer & far So

Jennie S (Fly ho
Elsie R (m Smith ho
Loring S cl
Spring, Loring S cl So
Josie D (McLucas ho
Gerald M
Spring, James B far So
Hannah M M W (Lowell Limerick
Seth mer
John F far
Ella R (m Dyer ho
Spring, Marshall far
Arvilla F (Burnell ho
*Mary B (m Page Fryeburg
Florence B tr
*H O plumber & steam ft Fryeburg
*Fred C cl
151 Spring, Portland
Annie stu
Walter M stu
Tom H stu
Irma T pl
Spring, Mary O ho & dr mkr
Spring, Thomas O retd
*Addie L (m Tyler 5401 East End Ave, Chicago, Ill
Stanley, S T millman & car So
Abbie F (Gould ho
*Earl G ins agent
42 Exchange, Portland
Florence M ho
Stanley, John Jr far So
Amanda H (Stanley ho
Sylvia L (m Prince
*Noyce G bk kpr
180 State, Boston, Mass
Stanley, John retd mer So
Martha J (Fox ho
*Alvin C mer & far Porter
*Emma (m French Porter
*William cattle dealer Kezar Falls
*Nettie (m Holmes dr mkr Kezar Falls
*Nellie (m Sawyer 140 Highland Road, Somerville, Mass
Stanley, Jacob So
fish & oyster dealer
Lizzie (Saunders ho
*Cora M (m Weeks ho Kezar Falls
Nora J (m Stearns ho
Flora P millinery
Stanton, Fred far
Starbird, Etta M ho East
Stearns, F E far, butcher & mer
Bessie M (Morrill ho
Helen F pl
Raymond C
Addie M
Stearns, W E far & butcher So

Nora J (Stanley dr mkr
Stearns, Albert G far
Sarah F (Benner ho
Stetson, Byron E far So
Ada M (Dingman ho
Fred E lab
Homer J lab
Stewart, Melvina (Rankins East
*Frank L car & mill'rt Hotel Watson, Los Angeles, Cal
Chas C far & butcher
Herbert far & butcher
Stewart, William E Cor
Henrietta (Treadwell ho
Cecil T pl
Stewart, J E mason East
Sophia (Rankins ho
Celia H (m Sanborn tr
Storer, Geo W far Cor
*Nellie E (m Dunmills Cor
*Fred E lab Cor
*Hattie (m Smith ho Biddeford
Storer, Louisa A (—— ho No 1
*Mary E (m Bickford ho K Falls 1
Lizzie L (m Lowell ho
Storer, G B ax handle mkr
Jane (French ho
Almon lab
Austin lab
Storer, Almon lab
Julia E (Kimball

T

Tarbox, Ernest M lab
Nancy C (Sanborn ho
Taylor, John F lab So
*Burleigh G cook Seattle, Washington
Eliza J (Chipman ho
Joseph F lab
Taylor, Harrison fish pedler So
Eugene team Bangor
Thompson, Benj F lab Cor
Towle, Harriet (Brazier East
Trafton, Lewis retd East
William lab
Treadwell, Jerusha C (Stewart Cor
Henrietta (Stewart ho
*Hannah (m Perkins ho Eaton, N H
Tripp, Mary A (Norton ho
*Gilbert far So Cor
*Frank fire depart —— Mass
True, Ellen S (Bean ho East
Frank E far
True, Frank E far East
Lizzie M (Jewell ho
True, Cynthia D seamstress East

Trueworthy, John car So

W

Walker, William F lab
Ernest F pl
Ward, Walter P lab East
Ermina N (McLucas ho
Merle C
Rodney W
Ward, Clarence F lab
Bertha E (Wardsworth
Harland W
Norman F
Minnie A
Wardsworth, Weston far So
Emma C (Lord ho
Wardsworth, E R retd far So
Sarah A (Benton ho
*Austin car shop op 16 Lightboat, Deering Point
*Abbie (m Brown Cor
*Ruth (m Colcord Cor
Weston far
Wardsworth, Llewellyn A Notary Public & Trial Justice
Eli C far
Wardsworth, Eli C far & poultry bus
Mabel I (Lovejoy ho
Margaret
Paul
Karl
Wardsworth, Eugene retd
Jane A (Plummer ho
Wardsworth, W D far Cor
Anna E (Bradford ho
Clara V stu
Harry B stu
J William stu
Carrol B stu
Wardsworth, Chas F far So
Mary B (Edwards ho
Wardsworth, Peleg T far So
Ina E tr
Wardsworth, Ruth R So
Wardsworth, Arthur far Cor
Ruth (Durgin ho
*Nina C tr & prin of H S Cor
*Jennie B (m Chellis Orange, Mass
V L stenog Kezar Falls
Wardsworth, A far Cor
Jane (Huntress ho
Onsville S far
Warren, William S far Cor
Nellie B dr mkr
*Ross L druggist North Conway, N H
Albert S far
*Florence A (m Swasey telephone cl Cor
Warren, Albert S far Cor
Florence E (Cartland ho
Dorothy L
Warren, Susan A (Small East
James A station agent Bridgton Junction

Warren, James A East
Helen F pl
Gertrude (Twitchell ho
Floyd T
Watson, James E far East
Watson, Frank L far East
*Mary E (m Wakefield
Acampo, Cal
John F far
Watson, John F far East
Maud A (Davis ho
Chas W pl
Iva A
Wayland, Lillian pl Cor
Wentworth, Lucy M (Williams
Cor
Ermergard (m Huntress
Emestine L seamstress
Llewellyn A far
*Ansel W mail carrier
20 6th Ave, Lowell, Mass
*Louise R (m Bailey ho
128 So Broadway,
Lawrence, Mass
Wentworth, E com trav
East
Jennie (Stuart ho
*Philip C mach
424 Whipple, Fall River, Mass
Wentworth, Chas B far East
Wescott, Chas C car So
Almon lab
*Oliver F loom fixer
Kezar Falls
*Hity Bell (m Allen ho
Sanford
*Sadie (m Smith Lovell
Elvira (Sawyer ho
*E L weaver Kezar Falls
*E R spinner So Windham
Lula May ho
White, Nelson far East
Adelia J (Carter ho
Whipple, Horace P far
Ella L (Putnam ho
Wilder, Jas D millman East
Nellie I (Cotton ho
Hazel E pl
Wilder, Maria L (Brazier ho
East
James D
*Eliza B (m Crosby
Bridgton
Wilson, C E phy & sur East
F Ella (Chadburn ho
Chas L stu
Winn, Calvin lumb East
Carrie (Martin ho
Witham, Diadem (Hutchins
No 1
*Grant ptr & decorator
16 Linden, Boston, Mass
Cora (m Lewis ho
C F plumber & steam fitter
20 Southworth Port,
Brockton, Mass
Dee lab

Y

York, W H mill hand East
Abbie M (Burnell ho
Norman E mill hand
Young, P B mer
Mary E (Hubbard ho
Young, Harry P millman
Lida P (Jewell ho
Young, Almon mill'rt
*Fannie M (m Clifford ho
Avon, Mass
*Daisy M Avon Mass
Harry P mill'rt
Olive C (Fitch ho

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A

Alley, Ansel E far No 1
Nellie J (Tyler ho
*Minnie L (m Weeks
Milton Mills, N H
Gertie M ho
Josephine E (m Taylor ho
Eugene W lab
Mary L stu

B

Bachelder, E B mer
town treas and con
M L (Lovejoy ho
Franklin L stu
William O stu
Rita C stu
Barton, Benj F car
Mary A (Mason ho
Bickford, Edgar far No 1
Mary E (Gibbs ho
Claud E lab
Ethel I (m Weeks ho
Bickford, Jesse far No 1
Nellie M (m Gilman
Blazo, James H far
Abbie B (Fogg
Blazo, Ada F (Wiggin ho
Samuel C stu
Lizzie M ho
Bowden, Matilda H (Wilson
ho Porter
Bowie, Freemont L mill op
Gertrude E (Ridlon ho
Lewis H
Boyington, Sumner D mill op
Florence S (Norton ho
Violet A mill op
Ruby F stu
Hazel C stu
Margaret L pl
Dorothy M pl
Bradeen, John C far No 1
Brooks, E A far Porter
Mary E (Stevens ho
Brooks, F H far No 1
Nellie C (Ridlon ho
Lillian G stu

Mildred E pl
Burbank, Lyman W far No 1
Mary A (Stanley ho
Emma J (m Merrifield ho
Harry O
far & gasolene eng work
Burnell, Nathaniel P, far No 1
Elizabeth J (Libby ho
Ella J pl
Grace L pl
Dorothy L
Bushby, Ethel S (Stacy bk kpr
William S

C

Campbell, Peter S spinner
Ina M (Fox ho
Muriel M
Flora M
Celley, Wm R far No 1
*Samuel H car New York
*Alfred H car
Fitchburg, Mass
*John B car
Fitchburg, Mass
Chapman, Moses J far No 1
Nellie M (Strout ho
Chapman, H L far No 1
Emma (Stacy ho
*Laura E (m Tucker ho
336 Maple, Lynn, Mass
*Aphia M (m Ridlon ho
6 Worcester Sq. Boston, Mass
*Oliver S shoe op
Oakland road, Lynn, Mass
*Everett H shoe op
Lynn, Mass
*Geo E chair fac op
Conway, N H
Chas R lab
Herbert D liv
Nellie S (m Warren ho
Moses J far
John A tr & far
Freeman C lab
Chapman, Herbert D far
Gertrude, M (Garland
Chapman, Susan E ho
Chapman, Jas E har mkr
Jennie (Stewart ho
Enola A stu
Chapman, Wm har mkr
James E har mkr
Chapman, Nettie M (Lord
ho & millinery
E Beatrice stu
Chauncey W stu
Chapman, Curtis F
Chapman, Jas W meat mar
Elmer E ctl dlr
Chapman, Elmer E ctl dlr
Lottie F (Lord ho
Champion, Jacob D mill op
Rosie E (Fox ho
Lorin S pl
Edson E pl
Sheridan P pl

Henry R pl
Lester D
Florence G
Chellis, Edwin R phy & sur
Jennie B (Wadsworth ho
Chick, Stillman J car No 1
Lizzie M (Day ho
Wesley lab
Viola V pl
CurtisU pl
Howard pl
Chute, Jane H (Cole ho
South Hiram
*Minnie A (m Mayo ho
Naples
Clemons, F H lab No 1
Mina (McDonald ho
Christa
Clemons, Edward R far No 1
Mary C (Ridlon ho
Frank H lab
Fred C lab
Geo E lab
Clemons, John B cook
Fannie E (Merrifield ho
Clemons, Ruth (Hartford ho
*Ira B Cornish
car, stone cut & ptr
*Hannah (m Davis ho
Bony Eagle, Mass
*Benj H far
Marlboro, Mass
*Lizzie H (m Patten ho
Boston, Mass
*Alphonzo A lab
Mass
*Jennie W (m Packard ho
Boston, Mass
John B cook
Colbath, Ida E (Bamfill ho
Porter
Geo B ptr
Addie B pl
Ida M pl
Cole, Chas W far No 1
Lakeview House
Ida A (Rogers ho
Arthur L pl
Harold W pl
Grace E
Cole, Hannah J (Estes No 1
*Clara P (m Nason ho
Freedom, N H
Chas W far
Cole, Jane H (Cole So Hiram
*Emma A (m Kimball ho
Naples
*Daniel F janitor
42 Chestnut, Portland
Cortland, John A far No 1
Sarah W (Varney ho
*Chas A lab
Abbington, Mass
*Lawrence W
Wells Richards & Co
121 Pine, Burlington, Vt
*Florence E (m Warren ho
Cornish

Frank D lab
Arthur W lab
Bertha M pl
Cotton, Saloma J (Hazen ho
*Geo G mill op
No Berwick
Cotton, Wm far RFD Hiram
Ruth R (Robbins ho
Cotton, Phylis M pl
Hiram R F D
Cotton, Wyman car
Luella S (m Lord ho
Cowan, Joseph M rtd
Eliza P (French ho
Cousins, Jas inmate T farm
Lucinda (Littlefield invld
Cousins, Eben far No 1
*Mary E mill op
2 Pearl, Biddeford
*Ruth A (m McKeene
ho So Brewer
Martha A ho
*Winfield S mill op
Cumberland Mills
*Ida C (m Richardson
Limerick
*Lincoln O paper mill op
Cumberland Mills
*Clara E (m Fowler ho
21 A St., Portland
*Grant W shoe op
242 Garland, Bangor
Cross, Moses, far Porter
Rebecca (Eastman ho
Chas E far
*William P far Lewiston
Ida A (m Sawyer ho
Walter W far
*F S mill op Bridgton
Worthington S lab
Cross, Chas E lab Porter
Jennie I (Fadden ho
Liston D mill op
Percy E pl
Cross, Almeron far
Lillian E (Pendexter ho
Perley A weaver
Cross, Perley A weaver
May Gertrude (Sullivan ho
Cross, Walter G far
East Freedom
Lillian S (Keene ho
Raymond L pl
Cummings, John K far No 1
Ruth A (m Libby ho
Lucinda A (m Thompson
Cummings, Lucy A (Day No 1
Ruth A (m Libby ho
Lucinda J (m Thompson

D

Danforth, Ezra No 1
far & hoop mkr
Fannie L (Day ho
Danforth, Amos Brownfield 1
far & lumberman
Ida L (Floyd ho

Eugene woodsman
Lewis O far
Arthur L lab
Danforth, L O far Br'nfield 1
Nellie O (Hobbs ho
Gertrude A
Danforth, Ivory far No 1
Amos, far Brownfield 1
Ezra far & hoop mkr
Davis, Fulton B bar
Clara E (Woodbury ho
*Arthur G bar
574 Congress, Portland
Mattie A (m Merrifield ho
Florence E mill op
Day, William far No 1
Irena M (Lowell ho
Geo F pl
Fred pl
Forest pl
Eugene pl
Day, Seth I far No 1
Eunice M (Bradeen ho
Willis A cl
Perley C far
Vesta M pl
Harold B pl
Leslie L pl
Marion E pl
Day, Ellen pl Brownfield 1
Day, Simeon far & lumb No 1
Patience D (Eastman ho
Horace C far
Carrie B (m Pendexter ho
*Allie E (m Loud ho
North Conway, N H
*Lucilla (m Ridlon ho
Dorchester, Mass
Elisha S lab
Hattie M (m Rice ho
Day, Horace C far No 1
Flossie (Rogers ho
Day, Freeman far No 1
Mary M (Floyd ho
*Aura E (m Day Cornish
Doe, Herbert S tr
Bertha M (Wormwood ho
Drowns, A H far Porter
Ann E (Tewksbury ho
Drowns, Sallie (Brooks No 1
Mary M (m Day ho
Drowns, Mark No 1
far & hoop mkr
Wesley, far & hoop mkr
Drowns, Isaac M No 1
far & 2d selectman
Drowns, James M No 1
far & hoop mkr
Douglass, Wm F rtd No 1
* William sec R R H
Wakefield
Joseph far & mill man
*Perley far Eaton, N H
Douglass, James No 1
far & mill man
Alta E (m Locklin ho
*Lora G (m Scribner ho
Hiram

Sidney E pl
Douglass, Josephine F (Libby ho No 1
*Daisy F (m Bean ho Brownfield
Jennie M pl
Durgin, Evelyn M pl Hiram 1
Durgin, Clinton D far
Georgia S (Libby ho
Roscoe M pl
Mary L pl
Maurice C
Durgin, Mary J (Ridlon ho
*Ervin team Lennox, Boston, Mass
*John R far Porterfield
*Eunice F (m Cook ho Cornish
Clinton D far
William E mill op
Durgin, Wallace N far No 1
Nora I (Norton ho
Gerald W
Durgin, Cyrene L rtd
Elizabeth F P (Perkins ho
Durgin, Ernest H team South Hiram
Durgin, William E mill op
Alice L (Sanborn ho
Everett A pl
Durgin, John R far No 1
Myrtle E (Day ho
Eunice F

E

Eastman, Ezra E far Porter
*Chas furniture 102 Paul Gore street Jamaica Plain, Mass
*Cora M ho 102 Paul Gore street Jamaica Plain, Mass
Arthur L lab
*Isabell M ho Conway, N H
Elmer E pl
Forest pl
Ida C (Colbath ho
Eastman, Edwin far
Edgecomb, Eugene W spin
Rosalie (Gilpatrick ho
Beulah M pl
Eliott, Sarah B (Boothby ho
Florence M (m Stanley
Eliott, Elwood E boss weave
Lydia (DeMerritt ho
Geo H ——
Ellis, Eliza A (Thurston ho Porter
*Amanda J (m Copp Cornish
*Ellen (m Giles ho Eaton, N H
*Chas S far Eaton, N H
*Abbie A (m Stewart ho Parsonsfield
*Thomas B far

Eaton, N H
Emery, Sarah J (Jellison
*Bertha J (m Knight ho
Bower Beach
Elmer E mill op
*Clarence F mill op
119 Eagle, No Adams, Mass
Estes, Harry J, lab No 1
Alice E (Garland ho
Elnora, L
Estes, Henry pl No 1
Estes, Myrtle pl No 1

F

Fields, Isaac far Brownfield 1
*James lab R R lab
Sanbornville, N H
Albert lab
*Isaac Jr lab
*Chas mill op
*Joseph mill op
Fogg, David S far No 1
Alice S (Staples ho
Alice E (m Granville ho
Fox, Bertrand G far No 1
Clara E (Pugsley ho
Vena A pl
Leon S pl
Emma A pl
Theodora F
Fox, Geo W far
Hannah (Gould ho
F A law
Alice E cook
George P far
Fox, Wm inmate T farm
Fox, Frank P far No 1
Melinda H (Rounds ho
Florence G (m Lord ho
Frank G pl
Fox, Calvin C far No 1
*Fred L engineer
918 Shortwell street
San Francisco, Cal
*John I lab
Fort Worth, Texas
*Carrie M (m Day
Bar Mills
Rosalinda (Pugsley ho
Fox, Moses far & lumb
South Hiram
Maria A (Libby ho
*L —— M, (m Chapman
12 Felway street
West Summerville, Mass
Curtis A far & team
Fox, Olive (Ridlon ho
Salome J (m Cotton ho
J—— lab
Frank P far
Moses Jr far
Nellie (m Wales ho
Ida (m Rounds
Samuel sawyer
Fox, Alice A (Garner ho
Carlton G stu
Charles G stu

Fox, Daniel J far
Clara (Sawyer ho
*William E far
North Waterboro
Sheridan P far
Rose E (m Champion ho
*Bertha E (m Gilpatrick
ho So Hiram
Fox, Jonathan far
Sarah A (French ho
Ina M (m Campbell ho
Olive E ho & seamstress
*Sadie E (m Giles ho
Freedom, N H
French, Jacob H far Porter
Emma L (Stanley ho
*Hattie M (m Stanley ho
West Farmington
French, Warren far Porter
Isabell M (Tibbetts ho
Chas D far
French, Chas D far Porter
Minnie A (Whitney ho
French, Merle R pl Porter
French, Samuel far No 1
Lucy J (Danforth ho
Eldora (m Sargent ho
French, Chas P far No 1
French, Harry H lab No 1
French, Chas far Porter
Cora E (Tripp ho
Forest pl
Ruby M pl
French, Henry C far Porter
Harry H far No 1
French, Aldon far No 1
Flora M ho
Chas E pl

G

Garland, Chas K far No 1
Lestiner E (Howard ho
Gertrude M (m Chapman
Alice E (m Estes ho
Garland, E R far & blk No 1
Nellie M (Stacy ho
D Raymond far
Garland, D Raymond far No 1
Florence A (Mason ho
Garland, C F mason Por
Sarah E (Yetten ho
*Edith M (m Evans ho
Moultonboro, N H
Chas A mason
Garland, E E pl Por
Garner, Wm A supt wool mill
Bertha M (Ridlon ho
Ruth E
Gentleman, Merton E stu
Gentleman, Ruth A (Hodgdon
ho Porter
Lydia A pl
Beulah A pl
Gilman, W F far & car No 1
Vallie M (Bickford ho
Arthur G lab
*Viola M (m Pratt ho
East Freedom

*Jesse B car
Tuxedo Park, New York
Hermon H stu
Gilpatrick, Lyman mill op
Meda (Gilpatrick ho
Alfreda
Gilpatrick, Alphus far No 1
Ella V (Gilpatrick ho
Rosalie (m Edgecomb ho
Almeda (m Gilpatrick ho
Grace (m Lord ho
Alice mill op
Lottie F mill op
Gilpatrick, W H car
South Hiram
*Willie blk Concord, N H
*Julia (m ——
Worcester, Mass
Gilpatrick, E S mill op
South Hiram
Vernon E lab
Gilpatrick, J W far & st cut
Sarah I (Cushing ho
Bertha (m Ridlon ho
Ethel stu
Gilpatrick, Hannah L (Boynton ho
Joseph W far & st cut
*Isabel (m Robbins ho
Centerville, N H
*Marshall, mer Pa
*Elizabeth A (m Moody shirt op 63 Danboy
Brighton, Mass
*Mary E (m Stanley ho
Peru, Ind
Alphus S far So Hiram
Godfrey, Joseph P lab No 1

H

Hartford, Edmond rtd
Hartford, L far Hiram 1
Mary F pl
Jennie B pl
Luella M
Hickey, Arthur P weaver
Nettie M (Chapman ho & millinery
Nellie E pl
Holmes, Nettie (Stanley dry & fancy gds & dr mkr
Frank E stu
Holmes, N G far
Lydia A (Mason ho
William S far
Holmes, William M far
Minnie E (Towle ho
Holmes, Chas A far No 1
Lillian E (Silver ho
Holmes, Albert J far No 1
Susan A (Clemons ho
Chas A far
*Imogene A (m Carson ho
Newfield
Howard, Fred far No 1
Alta M (Lewis ho
Hoyt, Lizzie S pl No 1

Hubbard, J S far Por
Hubbard, Alonzo lab Por
Hubbard, I L lab Por
Hubbard, J G lab Por
Huntress, Darling far Hiram 1
Zilpha A (Hartford ho
Alice M (m McDonald ho
Hattie E (m Walker ho

J

Jellison, Hannah B (Pillsbury
Judkins, Bert B lab Por
Emma (Galway ho

K

Kennard, Melvin S far West Brownfield 1
Mary R (Chick ho
Leroy E lab
Christie M pl
Knox, Hannah (m Allard ho Brownfield 1
*Rebecca H (m Knox ho Grafton, Cal

L

Lewis, Chas F far & blk No 1
Fannie (Rounds ho
Alta M (m Howard ho
Ernest E far
Etta M (m Sargent ho
Nathaniel lab
Lewis, Ernest E far No 1
Evie E (McDonald ho
Burton L
Libby, Roscoe, far No 1
Jennie H (Titcomb ho
Joshua T lab
Libby, M J far Brownfield 1
Libby, Mary J Brownfield 1
Libby, Tobias far No 1
Ruth A (Cummings ho
Curtis E pl
Mary H pl
Guy L pl
Elvira pl
Levi P
Libby, Geo W far No 1
Emma J (Thompson ho
Albion W lab
L A lab
Lena P ho
Sidney E pl
Geo E pl
Libby, Thomas B far No 1
Ruth R (Downs ho
Tobias far
Orrison G far
Almeda B ho
Libby, Jesse pl
Libby, Joel C rtd So Hiram
*Samuel B mer Alliance, Neb
Alphonzo J agt
Maria A (m Fox ho

Libby, Lillian (Libby ho
Ralph T pl
Libby, Thomas M mill op
Libby, A S far Porter
Hannah M (Chaple ho
William D pl
Vesta M pl
Libby, Mrs R C ho
*Walter D cat & horse dlr
Glen Elder, Kansas
Lord, Frank watchman
Eliza J (Cote ho
Bessie C ho
Lord, Roy F bk kpr
Luella L (Cotton ho
Marion K
Lord, Byron N No 1
Grace M (Gilpatrick ho
Lord, Ezra B rtd meat dlr
Jennie M (Merrifield ho
Byron N mail carrier
Roy F bk kpr
Lord, Everett W far Hiram 1
Clara (Fly ho
*Emma C (m Wadsworth
Roscoe K far
Ralph L lab
Joseph D lab
Nettie E ho
Harry W pl
Perley H pl
Clifford R pl
Lord, Ralph L lab Hiram 1
Harriet A (Quint ho
Lord, Edwin far No 1
Louise O (Lowell ho
*Ada A (m Linscott ho
Cornish
James L far
Arthur K far
*Gertrude L (m French ho
Tamworth, N H
Herbert F pl
Walter E R pl
Lord, James L, far No 1
Florence G (Fox ho
Clifton A
Lord, Everett inmate T farm

M

Malloy, Nellie M (Taylor
dr mkr
Daniel T pl
Mason, O L blk & rep'r
So Hiram
Mary G (Stanley ho
Josephine (m Ridlon ho
Jake L ptr & rep'r
Mason, J E far & s s op
Alice (McDermott ho
Mason, W E bobbin mill op
Carrie (Ridlon
Elizabeth M tr
Beatrice stu
Mason, Ervin jeweler
Warren L
Ralph W

Lillian H (Libby ho
Bernice
Mason, Mary A (French ho
*Joseph E s s op
Ruth L (m Ridlon ho
Mason, F L far & blk No 1
Lula J (m Crabtree ho
Ada A (Towle ho
Frank car & blk
Florence (m Garland ho
Maud pl
Harry pl
Grace E pl
Mason, Mary S (Boothby ho
Porter
Mason, Fred L far & car No 1
Lula F (Sawyer ho
Mason, Wm S far & car No 1
Fred L far & car
Mason, J F far
Joseph E s s op & far
Lillian R (Ridlon ho
Mason, Frank car & blk No 1
McDaniel, S A vet sur
Olive J (Gould ho
Archie ball player
Pauline G stu
F Harold stu
Reginald V pl
McDaniel, Archie ball player
Nina (Wadleigh ho
Kenneth W
McDonald, Chas H far No 1
Almeda (Durgin ho
Mina (m Clemons ho
Chas lab
Marcia E ho
Phebe ho
McDonald, Sidney P far No 1
Alice M (Huntress ho
Evie E (m Lewis ho
Etta M ho
Ellen pl
Winfield D
Bernice A
McDonald, John C lab No 1
Lavina A (Day ho
Annie pl
Lura pl
Flora pl
Arthur pl
Gladys
Frank
McGraw, Dennis D blk
Annie T (Trombley ho
John D
Meda, Sarah J (Brown ho
*Almeda (m Bailey ho
West Pownall
*Randall L stone mason
Conway Center, N H
*Jesse S mill op
Conway Center, N H
*Henry H lab
Conway Center, N H
Merrifield, J M mill op
Jennie M (m Lord ho
Willie O bobbin mfg

Merrifield, Ralph supt
Mattie A (Davis ho
Elton D
Merrifield, W O bobbin mfg
Ralph E supt bobbin mill
Jessie B pl
Alice A (Fox ho
Harry A pl
Merrifield, Martha A
(McDonald No 1
*Ida (m Dudley ho
Stow, Mass
*Everett far
Tuftonboro, N H
*Perley team
Everett, Mass
Florence N ho
Moody, L C far No 1
Hannah N
(Stewart-Douglass
Morrill, Abbie ho Porter
Moulton, Jennie ho

N

Norton, B F far No 1
Marion (Robbins ho
Orin far
John C far
Geo W far
Gardner W lab
*Chas F lab Lovell
*Hattie M (m Rogers ho
Brownfield
*Ethel M (m Cousins ho
Buxton
Susie D ho
Linwood A
Norton, Geo W far No 1
Susie (Osgood ho
Ralph L
Norton, Noyes R far No 1
Mabel H (Cole ho
Nora I (m Durgin ho
Earl C lab
Norton, Leslie E far No 1
Hattie E (Libby ho
Flora M ho
Norton, Marth (Sargent No 1
*Maria H (m Chadbourne
20 Myrtle, Everett, Mass
*Abbie H (m Davis
E Hiram
*Nathaniel W law
978 Main, Buffalo, N Y
*Rosewell M law
128 Hodge Ave, Buffalo, N Y
Richard F far
*Alice M (m Sargent ho
56 Autumn, W Everett, Mass
*Elmer E eng
11 Lindon, Norwood, Mass
Lizzie S ho
*Herbert F J law
507 Ashland Ave,
Buffalo, N Y
Florence E ho
Norton, John C far No 1

Carrie M (Jennings ho
Grover R pl
Carrol L pl
Helen M pl

P

Page, T N harness mkr So Hiram
Mary A (Chapman ho
Blanch (m Stanley ho
Alma A ho
Hermon T stu
Parker, W R Bap Clerg No 1
Parker, William H car
Marcia A (Black ho
Frank C car
Mary J ho
Peary, H A M E clerg
Georgianna (——
Peary, Sarah F (Donham ho
H A M E clerg
*Fred H far Greene 1
Pearl, Isaac F far No 1
Carolyn (Rounds ho
Harry W far
Pearl, Harry W far No 1
Laura (Rowe ho
Pearl, Tryphena A ho No 1
Pendexter, Roxana (Floyd Brownfield 1
Hattie (m Day ho
Osgood F far
Pendexter, John S far No 1
Carrie B (Day ho
Sadie M table girl
Wallace B lab
Pendexter, Frank H far No 1
Edwina A (Norton ho
Linwood lab
*Leroy cl Steep Falls
Lila A pl
Pendexter, Olive J (Stanley No 1
Frank H far
Perkins, Elizabeth F P (Blake
*Sylvia A (m Smith ho East Brownfield
*J Wesley far & lumb East Brownfield
Perkins, Florence millinery
Philbrick, Wm J far Porter
Emma (Bickford seamstress
Stella R (m Richardson
Philbrick, Wm T far Porter
*Olive (m Littlefield Jessup, Ga
*Sarah E (m Linscott ho Brownfield
Maria (m Stanley
William J lab
Ervin J mill op
Chas F far
*E E far E Brownfield
Eliza A (Danforth-Ellis
Potter, Mary H (Newbegin
Frank C M E clerg

Prime, Geo F far No 1
Lillian G (Cole ho
Mildred V pl
Bessie F pl
Eugene L
Pugsley, Nancy ho No 1

Q

Quint, J L Malvern house
Ida M (Heath hostess

R

Rice, John W ptr Por
Sarah E (Myers ho
*Edwin L far
Centerville, N H
James H mill op
Ethel F (m Smith ho
Marcia M ho
Linwood W pl
Harry R pl
Richardson, Walter H No 1
team & mill man
Stella R (Philbrick ho
Ridlon, H L No 1
far & 1st selectman
Ella R (Davis ho
Gertrude E (m Bowie ho
Myron H stu
Samuel stu
Chas H stu
Lillie A pl
Flora E pl
Ridlon, Myron H stu No 1
Grace E (Davis ho
Ridlon, E R far So Hiram
Minnie F (Hodge ho
Sidney H lab
Elsie M table girl
Ridlon, Benj F mer
Josephine (Mason ho
Bernice pl
Iva
Ridlon, Frank M mill op
Luella M (Stearns ho
Blanche M pl
Harold G pl
Theresa L pl
Ridlon, Elmer E mach & car
Ruth L (Mason ho
Mary W pl
Ridlon, Charles D far
Mary E (Cotton ho
Ridlon, Julia A (Stanley ho
Porter
David A far & P M
Herbert H mill op
Elmer E mill op
Ridlon, D A Porter
far & P M & car
Etta (Rounds ho
Margery E assist P M
Ridlon, Jacob stone cutter
South Hiram
*Lewis A lab
5 Salem, Medford, Mass

*Thomas shook maker Fryeburg
Carrie (m Mason ho
*Bert RR ser Fryeburg
*Edward C mach Hingham, Mass
Jane H (Chute ho
Ridlon, H H bobbin mill op South Hiram
Susie E (Ridlon ho
*Angie O (m Buntin ho Washburn av, Portland
Leroy C bobbin mill op
Helen May pl
Ridlon, W H stage driver
Carrie E (Wakefield ho & seamstress
*Georgia L (m Cushing Long Island
Benj F mer
*Daniel D RR mail ser 155 Pearl, Portland
Walter S mer
*Magnuss G med stu 336 Brackett, Portland
Elizabeth M (m Stanley
Ridlon, W S mer
Bertha (Gilpatrick ho
Hilton
Roberts, Chas A far No 1
Eliza J (York ho
Ernest E pl
Frank L pl
Robbins, Frank A far No 1
Olive R (Bradeen ho
*Edna L (m Cotton ho Plymouth, Mass
Eldora ho
Ruth J ho
Hannah stu
Ora pl
Frank V pl
Hazel E
Robbins, Moses B far Hiram
Louise L (Day ho
Robbins, C B far & mill man H'm 1
Rounds, John S far H'm 1
Lydia L (Sargent ho
Carl W C pl
Rounds, S F over town farm South Hiram
Ida (Fox ho
Elmer S pl
Elvin N pl
Russell, Geo A far
Eva B (Woodson ho
Maud E pl
Arthur D pl
Geo H pl
Bessie A pl
Leslie
Osman
Infant

S

Sargent, Frank L far No 1

Stella I (Robinson ho
Flora A (m Weeks ho
Bertha M pl
Ernest F pl
Sargent, Cordelia R (Kenard Brownfield No 1
*Eliza A (m Brooks ho Freedom
*Diantha (m Wheeler ho 2 Forest Pl, Roxbury, Mass
Walter far
Sargent, W far Brownfield 1
Eldora (French ho
Edna T pl
Erwin N pl
Sargent, Evans M mill op
Etta M (Lewis ho
Sargent, Wm far No 1
Sargent, Alice ho No 1
Sawyer, Henry H far Por
Matilda T (McAteer ho
*Willard E cl 10 Lincoln, Somerville, Mass
*Mary R (m Staples ho 8 Summer, Charlestown, Mass
*Harry M far Limington
*Clara B (m French ho 22 Bradford, E Freedom
Sawyer, F W far
Sarah G (Towle ho
Ellsworth W
Sawyer, N E nursery agt Por
Eva M (Bickford ho
Agnes S pl
Sawyer, Mark S ptr Por
I A (Cross ho
Gladys B pl
Earl C pl
Minnie A
Sawyer, Susan (Crissie Porter
Elmer H car
Mark S ptr
Sawyer, W H far Por
Sarah M (Stacy ho
N E salesman
Lulu F (m Mason ho
Chas R far
Sawyer, Ruth M ho No 1
Sawyer, Ellsworth W printer
Mabel S (Stanley ho
Clarence S pl
Beatrice E pl
Frances J
Seavy, John far
*Annie B (m Cromwell ho Gloversville, N H
*Edward Albany, N Y
Ruth (Clemons ho
Silver, Lillian E (Strout No 1
*Edwin A salesman 93 & 95 Oliver Boston, Mass
Smith, John S far No 1
*William wood & coal Lynn, Mass
*Guy L hostler
Smith, Julia A (Ridlon Por

Susie (m Philbrick ho
Stackpole, Alonzo far
Sarah F (Drown ho
Stacy, Mary A (Lord ho No 1
Nellie M (m Garland ho
*Sherman O cl 12 Putnam Cliftondale, Mass
William C far & ins
*Bernice L (m Goodwin South Hiram
Grace (m Stanley ho
Stacy, Wm C far & ins No 1
Minnie A (Hiltz ho
Francis G
Clinton W
Stacy, Arthur pl No 1
Stacy, A M (McDonald ho
Abbie (m Stanley ho
Naomi (m Stanley ho
Chas O car
Stacy, Lydia F (Tibbetts ho
*Lizzie E (m Sweat ho North Parsonsfield
*Sidney G tr Brooklyn, N Y
Stacy, George E far
Olive J (Chapman ho
Stacy, Moses S far
Emily (Stanley ho
Ethel S (m Bushby bk kpr
Stacy, C O car
Maud (Watson ho
Carl stu
Paul stu
Catherine stu
Stanley, A C mer Porter
Maria A (Philbrick ho
Curtis L stu
Stanley, Angie B (Fogg ho
Stanley, Naomi (Stacy ho
*Sidney B RFD car No 2
Orman L mer & P M
Sherman P spinner
Evelyn M tr
Florence M cl
Ina M stu
Stanley, Carl J mill op
Grace (Stacy ho & tr
Stanley, Martha J (Weeks ho
Ivory C stu No 1
Stanley, E South Hiram millinery & undertaking
Mary M (Norton ho
*Norris E motorman 696 Summer, W Lynn, Mass
Myrtie A (m Stanley ho
Edna M stu
Stanley, Wm blk & cat dlr
Florence M (Eliott ho
Stanley, S P mill overseer
Myrtle A (Stanley ho
Clifton
Stanley, Orman L mer & P M
Elizabeth M (Ridlon ho
Doris E pl
Mildred
Stanley, Isaac M Ins
Abbie (Stacy ho

Roland A mill op
Stanley, V H mill op Por
Stanley, P D far & butcher
Bertha M (Wescott ho
Archie P pl
Susie A
Stanley, Geo S far No 1
Almena (Mason ho
Carl J mill op
Stanley, Mary A (Weeks ho
*John T car
41 Water, Biddeford
Almeda E (m Chapman ho
Geo S far
Stanley, Annie J tr No 1
Stanley, Julia A (Smith ho
Porter
Mabel S (m Sawyer ho
Staples, Lydia A (Tarbox ho
Lizzie P mill op
Stearns, David meat market
Luella (m Ridlon ho
*William E cattle deal
South Hiram
*Frank E meat market
South Hiram
Ethel (m Weeks ho
Luella (Pugsley ho
Stevens, Mary E (Weeks ho
Porter
Lena J (m Giles ho
Stewart, John rtd
George eng
*Hugh J U S service
*John Jr mach
Webster, Mass
*Kate D (m Smith ho
Springvale
*Annie J (m Dobson ho
Pittsfield
Jeanie (m Chapman ho
*Daniel bk kpr
271 Washington,
Boston, Mass

T

Taylor, Fred L lab
Josephine E (Alley ho
Tewksbury, Ann (Sawyer ho
Porter
Geo H mill op
Thompson, Lewis L far No 1
Lucinda J (Cummings ho
Chas L pl
Elsie J pl
Frank E pl
Flossie M pl
Lewis L, Jr
Chester M
Thompson, G inmate of farm
Thompson, Alonzo rtd
Sarah J (Meader ho
Grover A pl
Flora B pl
Archie H pl
Thompson, Alonzo rtd
Lewis far No 1

*Samuel F car
Beverly, Mass
*John H shoe op
Berwick
*Andrew lab Berwick
Jane (m Libby ho
*Evie (m Gilpatrick ho
Kezar Falls, RFD No 1
Towle, Mary E (French ho
Minnie E (m Holmes ho
Towle, Joseph far Por
*Z—— (m Cousens ho
Bridgton
*Austin shoe op
Rumford Falls
Towle, James rtd nightwatch
*Francena (m French
Parsonsfield
Fred weaver
Tripp, Horatio Porter
far & hoop mkr
Sadie A (Witham ho
Harold pl
Inez
Trueworthy, C E So Hiram
Susie A (Stanley ho

V

Varney, Andrew far No 1
Sallie J (Day ho
Milton far
Varney, Milton far No 1
Alice L (Guptil ho
Gertrude M pl

W

Wakefield, Chas A car
Mehitable (Perkins ho
Helen F tr
Madeline stu
Wales, Olive L (Thompson ho
Chas E shoe mkr
Walker, Leonard M far No 1
Jane (Durgin ho
Sidney S R R service
Geo D lab
Walker, Chas far No 1
Hattie E (Huntress ho
Geo E pl
Archie O pl
Elmer E
Warren, Preston B mill op
Nellie M (Chapman ho
Watson, Chas F mill op
Josephine (Pugsley ho
R Gertrude weaver
C Maud (m Stacy ho
C Winfred weaver
Weeks, Irvin far No 1
Laura B (Stewart ho
Frank A lab
Weeks, William S far No 1
Mary E (Parker ho
*Frank S phy & sur
Milton Mills, N H
Weeks, Ashley far No 1

Vesta A (Huskins ho
*Addie N (m McEvan ho
22 Dover, Dover, N H
Della S ho
Weeks, Lester E weaver
Cora M (Stanley ho
Agnes V pl
Infant
Weeks, F W inmate Town Far
Weeks, G F trucking & livery
Shorey P pl
Annie M pl
Harold M pl
Ethel I (Bickford ho
Weeks, Olive (Chick No 1
*Herbert far
Freedon, N H
Dannie E blk
Weeks, Dannie E blk No 1
Flora A (Sargent ho
Weeks, Fred H loom fixer
Lillian M (Young ho
Weeks, Stacy weaver
Ethel M (Stearns ho
Thelma M
Weeks, John H mason
Sarah A (Merrill ho
Edwin C mill op
*Susie M (m Ward
Madison, N H
Stacy weaver
Nettie ho & seamstress
Weeks, Ervin C mill
Lillian M (Drown ho
Ethel M pl
Cecil R pl
Sarah I pl
Julia L
Wentworth, Everett blk & far
Porter
Carrie L (Garland ho
Guy S pl
Lester E pl
Helen L
Wentworth, D blk Porter
*Wesley supt elec road
Houston, Texas
*Lizzie S (m Shaw ho
Allston, Mass
*Fred A starter R R
Everett, Mass
Everett blk & far
Whale, Chas E shook mkr
Carrol L mill op
Blanch V pl
Nellie (Fox ho
(Children)
Whitten, Fred I stage driver
Flora I (Huntress ho
Marcia D pl
Wiggin, Jacob H far Porter
Ada F (m Blazo ho
Wilson, Matilda H (Thompson
Porter
John P far
Wilson, Henry P lab Porter
Wilson, John P far Porter
Josephine (McDonald ho

Hattie M ho
Jessie M pl
Mary E pl
Wormwood, R F Biddeford editor B Journal
Bertha M (m Doe ho
Florence E tr

Y

York, William F far No 1
Julia A (Libby ho
Eliza J (m Roberts ho
Young, Lizzie inmate T Farm
Young, C W millman & J of P No 1
Martha J (Stanley ho

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A

Adams, Lois S (Dolloff H'm 1
*J H mill op
So Effingham
Adams, Jas M retd far East
Chas F R R ser
Francena (Moulton ho
Adams, S N car & mason
Rosa S (Quint ho
Allard, Clifton L lab
Allen, Minnie E (Fisher East
*Vina E (m Ball
So Athol, Mass
Perley F lab
Ervin A pl
Anthony, William G far No 1
Clara E (Harriman ho
Minard J pl
Allen D pl
Stephen H
Clarence R
Philip L

B

Barnes, Addie (Maiden H'm 1
Ella (m Ward ho
Bartlett, Henry B far East
Rose E (Wilkinson ho
Bartlett, H B far C Ctr 1
Bessie M (Page ho
Grace B pl
Bean, Albert E far No 1
Ella C (Cotton ho
Guy L stu
Marion L stu
Carrol L pl
Bean, Jacob A retd No 1
*Frank R mill op
Hinsdale, N H
Bean, Annie (Swan ho No 1
*Chas S trav sales
Mass
Albert E far
Bean, Willie E lab C Ctr 1
Bean, Chas W lab East

Daisy M (Hill ho
Wilfred W pl
Frank G pl
Thelma M
Edwin W
Bean, Eli B retd mer & far
Mary O (Spring ho
Bean, Chas H retd vet
Blanch (m Hill ho
Bean, Julia A C (Wentworth
Bean, Ansel F lab
Bean, Oscar lab East
Bennett, E E
mason & saw mill
Eva M (McDonald ho
Lula M pl
Bennett, C W lab
Benson, G W mill man H'm 1
Benton, Nancy F (Day H'm 1
*Willard mill op
So Windham
Everett S pl
Bickford, Fred A No 1
far & stone mason
Vinnie F (Wentworth ho
Marion P
Bickford, Walter C far No 1
Bishop, Edward J far No 1
Jessie A (m Williams ho
Georgia A (m Boynton
Georgia A (Bishop ho
*Ethel M (m Walker ho
Fryeburg
Ralph C pl
Blake, Albert mer
Rebecca (Quint ho
Andrew cl
Blake, John far No 1
Blake, Mary (—— No 1
Blake, Walter D far No 1
Mary E (Johnston ho
Wallace L
Forest C
Blake, Elmer E far No 1
Rissie A (Chandler ho
Hector H pl
Helen R pl
Nellie A pl
Ben H pl
Montezuma W pl
Lee C
Ernest H
Blake, Horace F far No 1
Eva L (Harris ho
Eugene F far
Arthur H pl
Blake, Eugene F far No 1
Austin pl
Blake, Fannie K ho No 1
Blake, Eli M far No 1
Lillian M (Clark ho
Blake, Andrew cl
Priscilla B (Harmon ho
Velma M
Blake, Mary E (Cooledge No 1
*Maria A (m Pendexter
Fryeburg
John A far

*Louise J (m Bussell ho
25 Elm, Portland
Blake, Carl C mfg cloths dryer
Lura M (Clough ho
Mildred H pl
Stella E
Leland
Blake, Orlando A far No 1
Mary A (Cram ho
Elmer E far
Edwin H lab
Carl C mill op
Walter D far
*Ernest M tel op & sta agt
Lisbon Station, Norwich, Conn
Herbert S far
Inez M tr
Blake, Wesley C far No 1
Hattie L (Randall ho
Clara S
Willie E
Blake, Chas M far No 1
Lucy A (Brooks ho
Eli N far
Thomas F far
Wesley C far
Boyington, Chas H far No 1
Rebecca B (Moulton ho
William H far
Boyington, Wm H far No 1
Georgia A (Bishop ho
Leon R pl
Howard W pl
Guy F pl
Boynton, Walter E stu
Boynton, Abbie S (Durgin ho
East
Minnie (m Durgin
seamstress
Eva M (m Dennett ho
Boynton, Daniel B retd No 1
Leroy cooper
Boynton, Leroy cooper
Walter E stu
Boynton, Selden G far
Jennie A (Leavitt ho
Gladys M pl
Bradbury, L A miller East
Eliza A (Wentworth ho
Ethel I (m Wentworth ho
Bradbury, F R mer & barber
East
Edith M (Whitney ho
Philip W pl
Frank R
Minna C
Bradeen, Byron H ptr & far
No 1
Mary M (Brooks ho
Lawson M
Margaret J
Bradeen, Meribah G (Bean ho
No 1
Byron H far & ptr
Bray, Geo C far H'm 1
Minnie L (Buskey ho
Breslin, Sarah A (Tyler ho
sum res

Brooks, Wm P far & lumb
Mary E (Durgin ho
Harrison A far
Edgar L lab
Brooks, Harry A far & lumb
Adelaide (Greenlaw ho
Albert L pl
Leon P
Silvia H
Brown, Arthur G lab No 1
Brown, D A mill man No 1
Blanch L (Quint ho
Gladys P pl
Burnell, Fannie E dr mkr
Burnell, Elisha C lab
Butterfield, C W far East
Blanch H (Drown ho
Hugh M pl
Chas R pl
Nelson J
Butterfield, Wm H'm 1
far & hoop mkr
Jennie S (Clement ho
*Grace E (m Sanborn H'm
*Harry C mer H'm
*Florence A (m Flint H'm
Leola 1 pl
Horace M pl
Carroll M
Butterfield, John far H'm 1
Ellen A (Knox ho
*Cora A (m Knox ho
Brooksville
Chas W far E Brownfield
*Rosa L (m Warren ho
Conn
*Gertrude H (m Jewett
South Windham
Maud A (m Swinerton ho
Pearlon R far

C

Carr, Lewis W lab
Ida B (Rand ho
*Chas R s s op
Farmington, N H
*Rex R lab
New Durham, N H
Chadborne, Lizzie J (Hibbard
dr mkr
*Maud I (m Jacobs ho
Bridgton R F D
*Nettie M (m Hill ho
Conway Center, N H
Chamberlain, F M far No 1
Emma A (Peary ho
Earle P stu
Chandler, Frances A (Bishop
No 1
Rissie A (m Blake ho
*Rosie M (m Eaton ho
Union, Oregon
Lewis H far
Clement, Joseph E mer East
Florence L (Bartlett ho
Bernice L pl
Wallace R pl

Nellie M
Clough, Newton No 1
far & F Baptist clerg
Ellen S (Smith ho
Lura M (m Blake ho
Clough, Lydia L ho No 1
Colby, Zilpha (Cotton East
*Wesley lab —— N H
*Howard lab —— Mass
Colcord, D A retd far East
Martha J (Hill ho
Juliette (m Lane ho
Cole, Mary A (—— C Ctr 1
Cole, Clinton far No 1
Hannah J (Stanley ho
*Hollis R elec con
64 Highland, Roxbury, Mass
Mary V ho
Cole, Eunice (Walker No 1
Clinton far
Cole, L J Uberty Hotel East
Georgia S (Sharp ho
*J F mech Providence, R I
Fred L hotel & stable mgr
Cole, F L hotel & stable mgr
Grace A (Cummings ho
*Alta A pl Freeport
Cole, Bradford East
baggage master
Sarah J (Day ho
Orivell A (m Perkins ho
Llewellyn A sta agt
Jennie O dr mkr
Cole, L A sta agt East
*Chas R sta agt
Weston, Mass
Christabel G teleg op
Jennie L pl
Thomas A pl
Louis B
Alvaios W
Ettie L (Severy ho
Cole, Eugene W sta agt
Arlington, Mass
Cotton, Margaret N (Johnson
No 1
Cotton, Gertrude M pl No 1
Cotton, Pheba J (Larrabee
No 1
Lydia A (m Marston ho
Granville S far
*Flora J (m Wakefield ho
Lodi, Cal
Cotton, Sarah A ho No 1
Cotton, Granville S far No 1
Mary M (Cressey ho
Chas G lab
Eva M ho
Leslie C lab
Chesley L stu
Cram, Almina (Brown No 1
Alvin G mer & miller
Cram, A G mer & miller No 1
Laura E (Guptill ho
Eva A
Grace D
Cressey, Edna V stu
Cressey, Hattie M stu

D

Danforth, John B far
Clara F (Nason ho
Davis, W E far
Annette (Ducett ho
Davis, Mary E (Brooks ho
W E far
Davis, Fred J far No 1
Lydia M (Wentworth ho
Walter A pl
Gladys M
Davis, Albion inmate T Farm
Day, Washington teams East
Sadie M (Sinclair ho
Day, Freeman H far No 1
Day, Sumner A far H'm 1
Mary (Clemons ho
Day, Frank far No 1
Nano (Day ho
Day, Nano (O'Donald No 1
Philip pl
Day, Sewell C far H'm 1
Sewell C Jr far
Robert H far
*Rhoda A (m Gray H'm 1
Day, Sewell C Jr far H'm 1
Excebie M Audet ho
Polly A
Catherine E
Day, Robert H far H'm 1
Lula E pl
Margaret A (Eldridge ho
Robert E
Day, Chas H far H'm 1
Lucetta V (Chick ho
*Llewellyn s s op
Lynn, Mass
Chester A pl
Dennett, Chas H far No 1
Josie M (Dennett ho
Fred W pl
Dennett, James A far No 1
Helen M (Lewis ho
J Lewis far
*Linnie F (m Mason ho
Conway, N H
Josie (m Dennett ho
*Elvie E (m Leavitt ho
Quincy, Mass
*Annie M (m Snow
Snowville, N H
*Nina E (m Long
Snowville, N H
*Philip C mill op
Franklin Falls, N H
Dennett, Joseph L far No 1
Jennie L (Mason ho
Ralph A lab
Blanch H stu
Luella B pl
Melvin G
Dennett, Olive J (Bean East
William E R R ser
Dennett, Wm E R R ser East
Eva E (Boynton ho
Earla Belle pl
Forest W pl

Durgin, Winfield S lab H'm 1
Minnie E (McDonald ho
Maud E pl
Durgin, Philip far H'm 1
Bertha W (Gould ho
Gladys B
Durgin, Charity P ho East
Durgin, Minnie (Boynton ho East
Albert J stu
Durgin, Stilman J far No 1
Ellen M (Peary ho
Harry E far
Durgin, J far & stone mason
Mary E (Wormwood bo
*Wallace N lab Porter
*Greenleaf P cond elect Cambridge, Mass
Alfred E lab
Mildred S ho & pl
Joe lab
Willard W pl
Austin V pl
J Lucian S pl
Durgin, Betsy A (Merrifield
*Ida E (m Chapman ho Conway
Teon lab
Freeman lab
Durgin, Teon lab No 1
Marcia (Tripp ho
Durgin, Sumner F mill op
Durgin, Freeman lab
Sadie F (Powers ho
Durgin, Maria (Decker ho
*Wallace far Francis Town, N H
*Walter R R ser Sherbourn, Mass
*Herbert lab Boston, Mass
Alice C (m Whitney ho
Durgin, Susan (Harnden ho

E

Eastman, John F far C Ctr 1
Nellie E (Douglass ho
Geo W lab
Everett lab
Noyes pl
Ethel M pl
Norman C pl
Eastman, F E dentist
Delia W (Watson ho
Flora M tr
Walter C stu
Eaton, Wirt V far C Ctr 1
Mabel L (Hanscom ho
Clayton S stu
Eaton, Simeon E far No 1
Lillian M (Pendexter ho
Leah A ho
Ralph B stu
Edwards, Adeline J (Haynes No 1
William A pl

F

Fessenden, Chas D far East
Carrie B (Goldthwaite ho
*Clarice A (m Allen ho
Cornish
Frank E far
*Avilda M (m Eastman
Wallaston, Mass
Ida B ho
Fitch, Hubert F phy & sur
Fannie A (Patten ho
Fogg, Caroline M (Thomas
*Fannie E (m Barton ho
Fairfield
Angie S ho
*Fred T far Cumberland
*Bell S (m Sands ho
26 Ballou,
New Dorchester, Mass
French, Daniel T far C Ctr 1
*Mary E ho Bridgton
Hattie M (Douglass ho
Frink, J L law
Alice D (Wentworth ho
*Linnie A (m Allen
news dealer
381½ Congress, Portland
*Ernest L cl
381½ Congress, Portland

G

Garland, Albra far
Hannah A (Warren ho
*Willie E far Lisbon Falls
*Ida M clerg
Amherst, Mass
*G H far Great Pond
*Annie B (m Ward ho
Sanbornville, N H
*Allie J far Conway, N H
Susie M stu
Garland, Ira lab No 1
Gerry, John inmate T Farm
Getchell, H far & lumb East
Mary S (Given ho
*Willis L phy & ranchman
Aqua Caliente, Cal
*Carrie L (m Bachelder
North Sebago
*Marion F (m Wentworth
Fryeburg
*Mary S (m Dow Lodi, Cal
Flora tr
*Cora (m Spring ho
Cupertino, Cal
Hannah C (m Stickney ho
Georgia F tr
Giles, Lorin R East
mer, lumb & real est agt
Mary E (Snow ho
*Herbert N sta agt
Weston, Mass
*Cora M (m Haley ho
Tokio, Japan
Winfred S lab
Erwin G mer

Ralph W stu
Ruth M stu
Helen G stu
Gilpatrick, E E cooper
Silvia E (Lewis ho
Chester C stu
Gilpatrick, Sarah F (Rounds
Ellsworth E cooper
Graffam, J apple packer etc
Valeria S (Rowe ho
*Everett J mech
1 Whitney Ave, Beverly, Mass
Gray, Frank A far No 1
Ella V (Varney ho
Gray, Emma B (Swan East
Glen E lab
Gray, Nancy F (Guptill ho
C Ctr 1
Chas E far
Frank A far
Gray, Frank A far C Ctr 1
*Alice M (m Thoms ho
West Baldwin
Ella B (Varney ho
Gray, Angeline W far
Fanny B (Bickford ho
Alice L (m Wentworth ho
*Maud L (m Long
New Market, N H
*Carrie (m Moses ho
Chelsea, Mass
*Leroy far Freedon, N H
*Lilla (m Ferrin
Freedon, N H
*Eva (m Babcock Sanford
*Bert D Wolfsboro, N H
Kate ho
*Merton F elec op
Wolfsboro, N H
*Flossie (m Rudd
Milton Mills, N H
Greeley, John C far No 1
Marcia S (Garland ho
Nellie M ho
Greeley, Eva P seamstress
Greenlaw, Orivell A (Cole
mil & fancy goods East
William B lab
Adelaide (m Brooks ho
Greenlaw, James F lab East
Linnie A pl

H

Haley, Flavila (Hamlin ho
Haley, W Smith far No 1
Ellen (Gray ho
*Geo professor
30 T Suki Ji, Tokio, Japan
Ham, Frank G P M & mer
E A (Perkins ho
Ham, Frank R stu
Hamilton, M R far C Ctr 1
Mary P (Dresser ho
Orin E far
Sumner S stu
Hanscom, Simon far C Ctr 1
Sarah L (Stanley ho

Harriman, Elon stu
Harnden, Sarah F (Gilpatrick
Harnden, H H lab & printer
Lillian (Howard ho
Harmon, Ellen ho
Harmon, Edgar L lab
Gladys P (Lord ho
Harmon, C W stone mason
Lilla A (Bartlett ho
Priscilla B (m Blake ho
Helen M (m Wakefield ho
Frank W stu
Harmon, T mer & meat bus
Defraney E (Hibbard cl
Myrtle L telegraphy
Mildred L pl & mus
Harrington, N W Bap clerg C Ctr 1
Martha (Cook ho
Gertrude L pl
Edith A pl
E Viola
Harris, S S retd far No 1
William H lab
Eva L (m Blake ho
Hatch, Jacob M far
Lizzie A (Goodwin ho
Hill, Chas E far No 1
Julia A (Chamberlain ho
*Lawrence L fireman R R 9 Mount Pleasant, Somerville, Mass
Geo E lab
Hill, J R far & J of P East
Emma A (Hill ho
*Mary E (m Fitch Sebago
*L C fore sec R R C Ctr
E H mail car R F D 1
Hill, Ernest H mail car East
Blanch (Bean ho
Hill, A R far & lumb East
Elizabeth A (Lord ho
C E far, mill & lumb
*Bertha F (m Walker ho C Ctr
Hill, C E far, mill & lumb
Augusta A (Chadbourne
Annie G pl
Helen E
Doris P
Hodgdon, John far East
Elizabeth J (Peary ho
Willis I stone cut
Hodgdon, Willis I stone cut
Lottie M (Quint ho
Howard, Benj M far No 1
Hannah (Lewis ho
Orvil F far
Hunt, James S cobbler
*Geo W freight agt 13 Merrill, Portland
*J F 95 Beckett, Portland purser Steam Ship Co
*Lucian F cl 13 Merrill, Portland
Anna L (m McDonald ho
Philip W lab

J

Jewett, Daniel E far H'm 1
*Insley E lab
South Windham
Levi M far
Hannah A (Smith ho
Mary L ho
Jewett, Levi M far
Hiram No 1
Nancy F (Benton ho
Harold D pl
Elsie M
Mildred P
Johnson, Percy inmate T farm
Johnson, Almon F East
jeweller & treas & col
Clara A (Lord ho
Marion L stu
Johnson, F H far & lumb
Mattie E (Campbell ho
*Walter C Box 73
Greenfield, Mass
Carl G stu
Beulah P pl
Johnson, Albert mer
Ella V (Leavitt ho
Johnson, Willie L butcher
Luella M (Swan ho
Rupert G
Johnson, Sarah M (Rowe ho
Willie L butcher
Johnson, Alfred N pl
Johnson, W W mail car
Nellie M (Lane ho
Ralph M pl
Nina P pl
Earl R pl
Bernice L pl
Winnie C pl
Johnson, Ora O far & mer
Lavina W (Cook ho
Johnson, Geo S lab
Sarah J (Day ho
Harry S lab
Sadie E ho
V A pl
Perley R pl
Pearl M pl
Cora W pl
Johnson, J W town agt No 1
Emily E (McLean ho
Celia M stu & tr
Ethel M stu & tr

K

Kennison, A E far East
Kennison, G G far rtd East
*Minnie B (m Cousins ho
Steep Falls
*Mary S (m Nason ho
Steep Falls
L Alice (Porter ho

L

Lane, W N car & mason

Julia A (Durgin ho
Chas N car
Vina L dr mkr
Nellie M (m Johnson ho
Lane, Chas N car & build East
Juliette (Colcord ho
Jesse E lab
Lane, Alvina A ho Hiram 1
Lane, Mellie F ho Hiram
Lane, Simeon P far Hiram
Mary A (Stone ho
Edith H ho
*Mary E (m Ward ho
Harrison
Leavitt, G W far C Ctr 1
Leavitt, Ann (m — ho C Ctr 1
Leavitt, Jennie A (Crockett
Sarah C dr mkr
Lewis, Andrew G car
*Cleveland H fireman
172 Elm, Amesbury, Mass
Cora B (McLucas ho
*Lula B waitress
142 Castle, Boston, Mass
Lewis, G W far No 1
Andrew G car
Hannah (m Howard ho
*Nancy (m McAllister ho
East Stoneham
*Cleveland H fireman
Boston, Mass
Julia A (Anderson ho
John A pl
Linscott, Herman J far No 1
Adeline J (Edwards ho
Ernest E pl
Robert B
Linscott, Reuben mail & ex
Sarah E (Philbrick ho
*Orrin E L insurance agt
17 Akron, Roxbury, Mass
Irwin M ptr & car
*Blanch (m Cole ho
22 Moore Place
Arlington, Mass
Linscott, Irvine M ptr & car
Annie B (Harding ho
Paul H pl
Linscott, S H far No 1
Mary A (Haynes ho
Eva M pl
Chas H pl
Carrie E pl
William E pl
Zoe A pl
Linscott, Chas mill man No 1
Lydia A (Danforth ho
Mary A tr
Arthur C lab
Leland E stu
Cora E stu
Littlefield, H I lab C Ctr 1
Lock, Willie L far
Mary E (Bean ho
Alice G pl
Lombard, W E far Hiram 1
Ruth G (Trainor ho

M

Mansfield, G G far East
Florence I (Gray ho
Marston, Wilbur C far No 1
Mary (Hurd ho
Lora P pl
Marston, J G far & millman
Lydia A (Cotton ho
*Annie B (m Sanborn ho
215 Summer, Auburn
*Fred W mer
Cooperstown, Cal
*Frank L millman
Conway, N H
Geo R millman
Alonzo G millman & far
Mary A tr
Grace F (m Walker ho
Marston, Sarah E (Burrell ho
Leroy A far
Rosie B (m Meserve ho
Eva M seamstress
*Addie M (m Annis ho
Conway, N H
*Carrie B (m Smith
Conway, N H
Wilber C far
Marston, C H phy & sur
Lula M (Richardson ho
Ailene A pl
Paul C pl
Marguerite G
McCarthy, James J lab No 1
McCleary, Edw J far
Mary A (Clifford ho
Martha E pl
Clifford A pl
Elmer E
Doris
McDonald, Sherman far
Anna L (Hunt ho
John S pl
Lucian C
McDonald, John Q far
Almira (Durgin ho
*William A far
East Parsonsfield
Sherman far
Leslie lab
McLucas, Annette T (Tibbetts
ho No 1
Marshall far
*Edwin G blk
Alton, N H
Alex C car
*Jennie N (m Higgins ho
Sebago Lake
McLucas, Marshall lab East
Emma B (Gray ho
McLucas, Herbert mill op
Mary E (Poor ho
McLucas, Cora B (Hartford
*Muriel, E (m Kennison
ho Denmark
*Ermina N (m Ward ho
East Hiram
McLucas, A C carg wk East

Ella A (Durgin ho
Beatrix E pl
McLucas, Simon far
Hiram No 1
*Frank W furn mover
526 Shawmut av
Boston, Mass
*Gertrude A (m Brown ho
East Hiram
*Ora M (m Cahill ho
30 Howell, Boston, Mass
*Grace L (m Weymonth
ho W Baldwin
Eldora F (m Sanborn ho
Mabel R ho
*Emma L pl W Baldwin
*Agnes E pl
30 Howell, Boston, Mass
Millard C pl
McLucas, Moody rtd far
Hiram No 1
*John team S Windham
*Chas hostler
Cambridge, Mass
Lyman far
Herbert mill op
Moody, Jr far
McLucas, Moody Jr far
Carrie A (Bailey ho
*Etta (m Warren ho
Denmark
Elsie M pl
Merrifield, Catherine (Quint
ho Hiram No 1
Hannah A (m Jewett ho
Rosa S (m Adams
*Elias A mill op
New Brunswick, N J
*Sumner M car
Rochester, N H
Meserve, J E far No 1
Eugene T pl
Meserve, Frank D fireman
Rosie B (Marston ho
Leah G pl
Harold L pl
Howard E pl
Frank C pl
Arthur L pl
Guy W pl
Meserve, Davenport D car
Eliza A (Quimby ho
Frank D fireman
*Fred P elec conductor
719 East Third St
South Boston, Mass
Milliken, Levi V far
Irena S (Jewett ho
*Annie L (m Yeatten ho
Conway, N H
Dora B ho
*Chas J R nightwatch
Shrewsbury, Mass
*Arthur E lab
Milbury, Mass
Everett lab & agent
Lura G (m Wentworth ho
Moore, Elizabeth A (Seavey

*Olive A (m Goodwin ho
Peabody, Mass
*Alice G (m Eagan ho
Wakefield, Mass
*Clara A (m Page ho
Peabody, Mass
*James H car
Peabody, Mass
Moore, W W far East
Alma (m Rowe ho
Alice ho
Alice A (Wakefield ho
J Merle pl
Moulton, Francena (Sands ho
East
*Carrie E (m Sands ho
63 Pond, So Weymouth, Mass
Rebecca B (m Warren, ho
Moulton, Rebecca B (Moulton
No 1
*Howard F express
47 Adams, Roxbury, Mass
*Miranda H (m Sands ho
20 Glenwood Road,
Somerville, Mass

N

Nolan, Eric G mach No 1
Christa H (Tredin ho
Henrietta C pl

P

Paine, John W far C Ctr 1
Paine, Silas Q G far C Ctr 1
Peabody, B A retd millman
Lizzie H dr mkr
Ella A ho
Peckham, J B ptr & paper hgr
Minnie E (Rowe ho
Mary D pl
Ruth N
Perkins, J W far & lumb East
Orivell A (Greenlaw
mil & fancy goods
Perkins, John P far No 1
Margaret (Cotton ho
*A P building inspector
431 Main, Charlestown, Mass
Perry, Thomas A far No 1
Lizzie M (Varney ho
Bertie A far
Perry, Bertie A far No 1
Maud (Wentworth ho
Everett
Raymond
Philbrick, Edw E far No 1
Belle M (Giles ho
Frank H pl
Ida M pl
Philbrick, John M retd vet
*Chas elec motorman
Waterford, Mass
Martha
*Leslie far —— Mass
Poor, G C com photog
Lillian L (Sargent
Cassie M photog

Clifford C photog
Poor, Oscar S millman East
Esther J (Butterfield ho
*Rosie (m Godfrey ho
55 Wilson, Portland
Poor, Frances W retd East
Mary A (Butterfield ho
Eugene L lab
Mary E (m McLucas ho
Frank E far
Fred L lab
*L C lab
*A C lab Pasadena, Cal
Poor, Eliza A (Rowe ho
*Lorenzo L tanner Cal
*Julia A (m Howard
Buxton
G C photog
Oscar S car
*Laura E (m Hanscom
Gorham
Poor, Eugene L lab
Minnie L (Dunbar ho
Dorothy May
Poor, Joseph far H'm
Addie (Barnes
Prescott, Chas pl H'm 1
Prue, Horace W lab East
Minnie E (Allen ho
Roy A pl
Perkins, Lena M ho
Perkins, Margaret A (Cotton
No 1

Q

Quint, F E stone mason No 1
Nancy M (Blake ho
Frances E ho
*Harriet E (m Lord H'm
Dalbert H far
Eleanor R pl
Quint, Hannah A (Gray No 1
Eliza O (m Tibbetts ho
Frank E stone mason
Lottie M (m Hodgdon ho
Blanch L (m Brown ho

R

Randall, Chas H far H'm 1
Sarah A (Hartford ho
*Watson L lab Hollis
*Christina (m Prescott ho
Bridgton
Chas lab
Hattie (m Blake ho
*Georgia millop Bridgton
Randall, Clarence lab H'm 1
Randall, John lab
Eva M (Wentworth ho
Philip E
Richardson, F W East
blk & sec hand
Gertrude K (Jordan ho
Rupert F pl
Ricker, Samuel far
Eliza A (Leavitt ho

Edith M (Rowe ho
Rogers, Nath'l M far C Ctr 1
Ella S (Dearborn ho
Elwin L stu
Anna A ho
Rogers, Luther K far C Ctr 1
Sarah H (Tripp ho
*Flora E (m Drown ho
Eaton, N H
*H C far Madison, N H
Rogers, John far No 1
Malinda (Ela ho
Allie lab
Carrol pl
Wyman
Rogers, Paris far No 1
Rogers, Frank E far No 1
Hattie (Norton ho
Catherine pl
Archie pl
Rogers, Sarah J (Hatch No 1
Rounds, Sarah F (Tibbetts
Eben E blk
*Richards s s op
Haverhill, Mass
Rounds, William F far No 1
Laura A (Rounds ho
Mabel A tr
Ethel E pl
Rounds, Eben E blk East
Dianna E (Durgin ho
*Emogene L (m Marston
Conway
Percival A pl
Rowe, W C wheat market
Geo C ptr
Elizabeth A (Moore ho
Rowe, Geo C invalid
Sophia L (Heckman
town cl
Rowe, Wesley E far East
Edith M (Walker ho
Viola A
Marion P
Rowe, Sidney W far East
Dianna L (Bean ho
Minnie E (Peckham ho
Jessie L tr
Rowe, Weymouth W car
Edith (Ricker ho
Clarie M pl
Ervin
Rowe, Alma (Moore ho
Weymouth W car
Wesley P far

S

Sanborn, Wenlock far H'm 1
Eldora F (McLucas ho
Sanborn, Hattie M (——
P M East
Sands, Martha S (Kennison
East
Sands, John D far
Hattie B (Thompson ho
*Orman J Chicago, Ill
manager in restaurant

*Fred B cl
3034 Calumet Ave, Chicago, Ill
Geneva G pl
Sargent, Richard far No 1
Seavey, Hiram W chair mkr
*Sylvia (m Cousins ho Dover, N H
*Reuben I millman Edes Falls, Naples
Mary A (Penney ho
Seavey, M D far & millman
Laura E (Wakefield ho
Seavey, Jane (Thorne No 1
*Ellen (m Morrison ho Newark, N J
Manville D mill & far
Milton A far
Putnam mill & far
Seavey, Putnam mill & far
Nettie M (Cook ho
Arthur C pl
Seavey, M A far & hoop mkr No 1
Cora S (Warren ho
Willis H lab
Stella M stu
Shackley, L inmate T Farm
Smith, Hannah A (Quint H'm 1
*William E elec moterman 738 Washington, Boston, Mass
*Chas S far
South O K, Bridgewater, Mass
Smith, S S far, con & builder East
Silvia A (Perkins nurse
James B lab
L Helen waitress
Gilbert A lab
S Hazel ho
Lorimer Perkins pl
Soule, Geo stone mason East
*Edwin S stone mason Bridgton
Emma (m Bradford ho Oxford
*Albert far Oxford
*Jennie (m Patterson Welchville
Spring, Clayton E far
Fannie (Yates ho
Robert Y pl
Deborah D
Spring, Delia F ho
Spring, Samuel E far
Spring, Mary E (Stickney ho East
Frank O pl
Jane O pl
Stevens, Hannah J inmate T Farm
Stover, Warren C far No 1
Belle G (m Walker ho
Bertha (m Wakefield ho
Carrie B pl
Stewart, John far H'm 1

Susan (Hartford ho
*Ella S (m Huston ho
North Berwick
Alvana millinery
*Mary L (m Ward ho
Baldwin
Stewart, Alvana
mil & fancy goods
Stickney, Sarah M (Nickerson
East
*Frank D ranchman
Zerington, Nev
Mary E (m Spring ho
Stickney, Eliza A (Gibson ho
Sum Res, East
*Chas O sta agt
Hampton, N H
*Whitman G phy & sur
Beverly, Mass
*Isabelle H Beverly, Mass
*Samuel hemp raiser
Philippine Islands
Stickney, Hannah C (Getchell
East
Edward G pl
Helen C pl
Stone, James R far No 1
Mary E (Rounds ho
*Eugene R inspector
81 River, Quincy, Mass
*Ernest N —
*Mabel E tr
222 Dean Ave, Franklin, Mass
Herbert A far
*Fred G mech
1500 Kentucky,
San Francisco, Cal
Stover, Warren C lab C Ctr 1
Carrie B stu
Belle G (m Walker ho
Bertha M (m Wakefield

T

Tarr, J J G Cong clerg Ph D
Emma (Babson ho
Lydia G
Thompson, L D retd
Thorne, John W far
Sarah E (Sands ho
*Bertha I (m Rine ho
Denmark
*Carrie B (m Wentworth
Denmark
Minnie M (m Lord ho
Jennie ho
Alice ho
Stella N pl
Thurston, Geo W far No 1
Rose M (Rogers ho
Harold pl
Guy R pl
Gladys E
Herbert
Tibbetts, John W No 1
far, stone mason & car
Eliza O (Quint ho
Sybil E ho

Florence A tr
Trainor, Ruth T (Hartford H'm 1
*Mary J (m Powers ho Bridgton
*Catherine (m Drown ho Bridgton
John H lab
*Jane M lab
North Wakefield, N H
*Margaret E (m Robbins Conway, N H
William E lab
Chas P lab
Tripp, M overseer T Farm H'm 1
Cordelia C (Stover ho
Marcia (m Durgin ho

V

Varney, Edward K far No 1
*Llewellyn far Hillsboro, N H
*Geo W far East Freedom, N H
*Ivory far Hillsboro, N H
*F E far New Boston, N H
Ella V (m Gray ho
*Jacob far New Boston, N H

W

Wade, Benj C far No 1
Julia E (Miller ho
Leland E lab
Leon C lab
Goldie M pl
Percy L pl
Hermon F pl
Elsie H
Lillian A
Marion P
Infant
Wakefield, Edwin far East
Sarah P (Palmer ho
*C P mech Mercede, Cal
*Edward H far Cal
*Orrin O far Cal
*Jesse W far Lodi, Cal
Fred E far
*Allen P cl Lodi, Cal
Alice A (m Moore ho
Laura A (m Seavey ho
Wakefield, Fred E far East
Bertha M (Stover ho
Idolz M
Wakefield, Geo W far
S Maria (Gibson ho
Howard G far
Wakefield, Howard G far
Helen M (Harriman ho
Donald H
Walker, A G far & poultry C Ctr 1
Grace F (Marston ho
Walker, Thomas C far C Ctr 1
Henrietta (Annis ho

*Herbert s s op
19 James, Lynn, Mass
Harry E far
A G far & poultry raiser
Lutie M (m Walker ho
East Brownfield
Walker, E D grain dlr & far
East
Edith M (m Rowe
Lutie M (Walker ho
Edwin R lab
Alma B stu
Sadie E pl
Perley L pl
Geo H pl
Fred M pl
Walker, Harriet I (Rowe East
Edwin D grain dealer
*Carrie M (m Mangar ho
Lyman
Ward, Edson E far H'm 1
*Clarence F lab H'm
*Albert mer Bristol
*Ernest E brakeman R R
Harrison
Ella A (Barnes ho
Augustus B lab
Geo W lab
Nellie A pl
Flora E pl
Jennie M
Wardsworth, J fore & sec R R
East
Augusta E (Leighton ho
Vera L stu
Warren, I far Denmark
Marietta (Ward ho
Byron L lab
Stephen lab
*Sidney lab Sebago
Ellen pl
Warren, Samuel retd vet
Deborah D (Lowell ho
*Albert E cl Conway Cor
*Elizabeth J (m Brown ho
Fryeburg
Cora S (m Seavey ho
*William S harness mkr
176 Devonshire Boston, Mass
Fred A piano op C Ctr
Warren, William C far East
Rebecca B (Moulton ho
Rue L pl
Inez W pl
Wentworth, Wm C team East
Ethel I (Bradbury ho
Wentworth, J B phy & sur
Wentworth, Lucinda G nurse
Wentworth, Mary P ho No 1
Wentworth, Edward S far
Gertrude L (Milliken ho
Wentworth, Edgar A blk
Alice G (Gray ho
*Edgar A Jr cl
North Conway, N H
Myrtie F stu
Hazel F pl
Hubert A

Wentworth, J E far
Denmark R F D
*Almon (m Thorne ho
Denmark
*Mary (m Wood Denmark
Mabel (Merrifield ho
Perley lab
Maud (m Perry ho
Lavina (m Bickford ho
Clayton lab
Josephine (m Warren ho
Denmark
*Bertha (m Warren ho
Sebago
Florence pl
Chauncy pl
West, Daniel E lab No 1
Whitney, Elmer A lab
Alice C (Durgin ho
Elsie May stu
Whitney, Chas E retd East
Augusta A (Wormwood
Edith M (m Bradbury ho
Williams, Fred far No 1
Guy pl
Perley pl
Percy pl
Jessie A (Bishop ho
Williams, Herbert J far No 1
Edna E (Miller ho
Helen J pl
Harold H pl
Woods, Angelo far
Hattie M (Wentworth ho
*Edgar O lab
16½ South, Portland
*A A lab Jackson, N H
Woods, Lattice M (Chase ho
*Esther E (m Twombly
Lower Bartlett, N H
*John C speculator
Conway, N H
Angelo far
*Ella (m Cook Glen, N H

Y

Young, A E far C Ctr 1
Grace S (Smith ho
Harry B far
Gladys S pl